RED SOX AFTER THREE STRAIGHT

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast — Showers To-night

FOURTH EDITION

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JOHNSON SAYS JEFFRIES WON'T MAKE A FIGHT

Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist who became champion of the world by beating Tommy Burns in Australia, is in Boston. He talked about Jim Jeffries today and the prospect of a fight between him and the former champ.

"I'll bet any man," said Johnson, "that Jeffries won't fight me. He don't want to fight. I don't mean to say he is afraid to fight, but he simply can't get into shape. I'm ready to fight Jeffries or any other man. If Jeff gets into the ring with me he'll soon find out that he needs to be in the best shape he ever was. I guess Jeff knows that.

"He won't take any chances with me. That's why I don't expect to ever meet him in the ring. To get into shape to fight me would be about the toughest job he ever tackled. If he did get into shape he has a tougher one to beat me. No, I reckon there ain't much chance of my getting an opportunity to lick Jeff."

Johnson and his white wife came on from New York in his new $4,000 automobile. Johnson had a white chauffeur, but he is learning to run the car himself. He likes to scorch. "I'm a speed boy," said Jack with a grin. "When I get wise to all the kinks of this yere machine I'll make it hum."

Johnson talked some about other fighters. "Jack O'Brien," he said, "is a good fast man, but he hasn't got the punch. The punch is what wins fights, ain't it? Ketchell, Kaufman and all the rest of these near champs jes' look alike to me. I'm not in a hurry. I weigh about 215 pounds, but can get to weight in jig time. I've got the wallop with me, and that'll continue to get me the money."

Oscar Schaubode is Johnson's white chauffeur. He used to work for William K. Vanderbilt. "Jack pays me $50 a week, and that's more than William K. did," said Oscar. "I don't draw any color line when I get the money."

MISS MACKEY, KILLED ON EVE OF HER RETURN HOME

James Savage of No. 129 Warren avenue, chauffeur of the auto which ran down Miss Kate Mackey of No. 42 Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, on Pond street, Jamaica Plain, was arrested to-day, charged with manslaughter, as Miss Mackey died of her injuries at the Faulkner Hospital a few hours previously.

For many months pretty Miss Mackey, who was employed by W. C. Appleton of No. 42 Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, had saved her money that she might spend the Summer with her parents in Spring Hill, N. S. To-morrow she was going home. It was while she was returning from the home of an aunt at No. 40 Jamaica street, where she packed her trunk for the trip, that she was struck.

To her cousin, Sheila Mackey, she whispered as she lay bleeding and dying in the street, deserted by the motorist who had run over her. "Now I'll never go home again."

She was crossing Pond street accompanied by her cousin, Sheila, at 6 o'clock last evening, when an automobile, owned by John M. Berry of No. 4 Warren avenue and operated by Savage, dashed around the corner, struck Miss Mackey and passed on. The shrieks of her cousin brought Policeman Patrick Mullen to the scene.

She was taken to the home of Nelson Curtis, and Dr. Petra B. Palmer of No. 731 South street, who happened to be in the vicinity, gave what aid he could. Miss Mackey was taken to Faulkner hospital and lived only a few hours.

Dewey on Good Government Club

"POLITICAL ASSASSINS"

PLAINTIFF IN $76,000,000 SUIT DENOUNCES MEN WHO SEEK TO REFORM CITY.

Referring to the members of the Good Government Association who criticised him in his mayoralty campaign in 1905 as "political assassins," former Judge Henry S. Dewey closed his speech to the jury in his $76,450,000 libel suit just before recess this afternoon.

Judge Sherman delivered his charge to the jury, beginning at 2 o'clock. It is expected that the result of the reamrkable trial will be known this afternoon.

Judge Sherman denied the motion of Lawyer Edward McClennen to take the case from the jury.

In the course of his address Judge Dewey said, in part:

"I didn't know that my mental balance had anything to do with this case, but as my brother has spoken of it, I will simply ask you to recall that when all of the defendants were on the stand they said that they did not consider me mentally unbalanced, and we must leave it as they said.

Quotes Latin to Jury.

"Now let me say something about the damages. This case is going to you, as I understand it, without a limit. The original sum which I asked for was $50,000. The sum was raised at different times. If $76,450,000 sounds like a good sum to you, why all right. If you think it is too much, why set your own figure. If you think it isn't enough, set your own figure.

"There is one kind of etiquette for an army officer and another kind for an assassin. When two army officers meet, which prevails in Boston when a man who has been allowed to sit on the bench for six years without impeachment is attacked when running for office?"

Turning to Judge Sherman, Judge Dewey said: "Although I have run over my time two minutes, I would like to quote a little Latin to the jury in ending."

"All right, go ahead," said Judge Sherman.

"Well, gentlemen," continued Judge Dewey, turning to the jury, "I want to call your attention to the motto of the city of Boston, 'Sicut Patribus, Sicut Nobis,' which is found in the eighth chapter, third Book of Kings, Old Testament, 58th verse. It means, 'As God was to the father, so he shall be to us.'"

The courtroom was jammed to-day. Many of those present were lawyers and politicians. Following McClennen's speech Judge Dewey summed up in his own behalf.

Wants Case Halted.

After Judge Dewey had presented a request for rulings Lawyer Edward F. McClennen made a motion that the case be taken from the jury. The motion was overruled.

"I would like to point out to Your Honor certain reasons why the case ought to go to the jury in accordance with the rules

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TO HEATHER MADE BERMUDA FIRST

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 9.—The motorboat Heather, owned by Richmond Levering, crossed the finish line of the race from New York at 1:13 a. m. today. She was the first of the four to finish.

Although the Marchioness and the Heckless are still candidates for first honors by reason of their time allowances, the victory of Heather in New York to Bermuda appears to have been won by the Magnare, which followed the schooner Niehi Amoret across the line off St. David's Head in a thrilling finish. Only two minutes separated the leaders.

The Heather's daily runs were 182, 203, 205 and 95 miles to the finish line.

75,000 MACKEREL CUT BOSTON PRICES

Mackerel has struck in. The Boston fishing boats are scarce and Judique landed the first fares of the season at 7 wharf, and when the market opened to-day the fish were quickly sold. The Speculator brought in 45,000 fresh mackerel and twenty-two barrels of salt, and the Judique 30,000 fresh fish and ten barrels salted. The fresh fish brought 15½ cents apiece and the salt $14 per barrel. Mackerel is plentiful and cheap in the Boston market to-day. Now that the fish have struck in the arrival of other mackerel boats, with a drop in the price, is expected. Ten hauls marketed to-day were secured off the Nova Scotian coast.

FORBES WINS IN NATIONAL BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Aero Club of America to-day announced A. Holland Forbes as the winner for distance in the Indianapolis balloon race. The distance from the starting to the alighting points of all the contestants was computed for the Aero Club by the War Department. The Club gave out the records as they were received from Washington in nautical miles. They follow:

A. Holland Forbes, bilcon, New York, 338 miles; John Berry, University City, 329 miles; Albert B. Lambert, St. Louis, 321 miles; Carl G. Fisher, Indiana, 304 miles; Captain Baldwin, Hooster, 254 miles; Dr. Goethe Link, Indianapolis, 222 miles; C. A. Coxey, Chicago, 208 miles. Mr. Forbes's flight covered 417.7 statute miles.

The Aero Club has not yet determined the winner of theco atest for the balloon staying in the air the longest time.

In balloon factory of A. Leo Stevens the discovery was made to-day that the huge 80,000 cubic foot balloon, "The Cleveland," which was entered in the race had been knifed.

Mr. Stevens returned to New York from Indianapolis to-day bringing the deflated silk bag with him, and made a close examination of it. He found a great gash in the ripping panel near the top, the cut being clean and straight, showing that a knife was used.

Mr. Stevens offered $1,000 reward for the conviction of the criminal or criminals. As all the parties concerned are members of the Aero Club of America, made up of wealthy sportsmen, the knowledge of foul play is bound to create a sensation.

"The contents of the balloon," said Mr. Stevens to-day, "are very wealthy young men of Cleveland, J. H. Wade, Jr., and A. H. Morgan. It is a wonder that the knifing of the balloon did not cost them their lives. There must have been some man in the race who was low enough to pull them out of the running by slashing their balloon.

"The night before the start we examined the balloon carefull. When the time came for the start I noticed that a good deal of gas had escaped. I suspected something was wrong, but the balloonists would not take an advice not to make the ascension. They shot into the sky with the other racers and were hardly on their way in a good air current when I saw that they were losing gas. Down they came. The slash in the balloon was not large enough to bring them to their death."

OIL KING CALLED "THIEF" IN COLLEGE

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—Considerable commotion was caused in the audience at the Johns Hopkins University commencement exercises when a self-invited man made audible remarks about a "rake in the price of oil" when President Ira Remsen was speaking of the university's participation in the $32,000,000 gift of the John D. Rockefeller general board of education. At the mention of Mr. Rockefeller's name he cried "Liar and thief!"

TUMBLES FROM SPIRAL STAIRWAY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Mrs. E. A. Harris of East Machias, Me., while descending the high spiral stairway in the forestry building at the Alaska-Yukon exposition, became dizzy looking over and pitched headlong to the floor. She has a broken collarbone and suffered internal injuries. Her condition is critical.

SHAWMUT CAR FIRST OFF FROM KANSAS CITY

According to the latest reports from Kansas City the Shawmut car was the first of the ocean to ocean competitors to leave that city bound for Seattle. The car reported in Kansas City at 9:45 o'clock last evening, one hour later than the two Fords arrived. Without making any stops the Shawmut continued along and according to telegraph dispatches received by the local company will continue without stopping until it reaches Denver.

The last few days of the contest were hard fought by the Shawmut, which left by Train two hours behind Kuhn and the second Ford. The Shawmut got off the roads, but finally reached Centralia forty minutes behind the Fords. There they got some and at Marshfield were close up to the Fords. The former reached Glengyle and the ferry across the river two minutes ahead of the Shawmuts.

The Fords ferried across the river. The Shawmuts got tired of waiting for the return of the ferry and made the trip across the river over the railroad bridge, reaching Kansas City exactly one hour later than the Fords.

Kuhn and his accompanying machine made a stop here, the Shawmut going right through, taking the lead and announcing that it would not make a single stop until Denver was reached.

Barney Oldfield and two National cars have been entered for the Worcester Hill climb on Saturday next, and the indications are that this climb will assume national importance equal to the Wilkesbarre climb.

COLORADO ALARMED OVER FLOOD PERIL

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 9.—The flood situation is becoming more serious hourly. The Gunnison River threatens to destroy the lighting plant, which feeds and working to have the costly Redlands dam, which is undermined. The Grand River is the highest in fifteen years. All parts of the western slope report damage.

POLICE STOY MERRY "STEAL TRUST" JOKE

The police have put a stop to the "Steal Trust" joke. It has long been the custom for drivers of "sightseeing" wagons to point to City Hall and say: "This is Boston's City Hall, the home of the Steal Trust." It never failed to create a laugh. The fact that this joke was being told tourists reached the ear of the police commissioner, and a result he has issued instructions to the drivers of all sightseeing cars to omit that particular merry jest.

REVOLVERS HALT GAMBLERS' FLIGHT

NEW YORK, June 9.—Police Captain Burfeind led a successful raid on an alleged gambling house in Twenty-sixth street, near Lexington avenue, and arrested fifteen men at the point of revolvers when they attempted to jump out of windows or run to the cellar to-day. After stationing policemen at the windows and the doors leading to the cellar and surrounding the house Burfeind set up an alarming cry of "Help! Help! I'm dying!" Instantly one of the men opened the locked and bolted door, and the police and detective seized him and entered.

BLOCK BIG JAIL DELIVERY PLOT

JOLIET, Ill., June 9.—Penitentiary officials have discovered a delivery plot by which more than 100 men were to have escaped from the State penitentiary. It was balked by a few guards when 150 convicts were held under threatening rifles after one of their number had broken from the stone quarry line and made his escape.

TAFT WARNS ALDRICH OF TARIFF VETO?

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Have President Taft and Senator Aldrich had their inevitable showing down of the cards and frank comparison of views about who is going to have the last word in this tariff legislation? Rumors of the kind were afloat in the Senate leader has been told that Mr. Taft is correctly represented as disposed to veto the tariff bill if it isn't materially changed.

The near future will make it apparent whether matters have thus far reached this point. It is certain that the Aldrich forse in the Senate is seriously concerned over the President's attitude, and over the insistent report that he has said he will veto the bill unless it is materially modified in the downward direction.

If President Taft is prepared to go so far as to veto the bill, he has permitted the fact to be known at a time which makes it more embarrassing for the people to have made the measure. The bill must be made over in the Senate or else in conference.

The Senate and House measures are still identical about a vast mass of provisions, and the conference has no concern with those rates about which the two houses agree.

Therefore, the organization must take place before the bill leaves the Senate, if at all, which means that the Senate would have to go back and undo much of the work it has done.

BANK CLERK'S LOOT $100,000

NEW HAVEN, June 9.—Officials of the Merchants National Bank now believe that Frederick H. Brigham, their head bookkeeper, got away with fully $100,000 before he was arrested. His personal vault in a trust company has just been opened and stocks bought by Brigham in the last two months amounting to more than $70,000 were found.

Fully $15,000 more taken by Brigham has been traced on the ledgers of the bank, this sum being covered up by means of false balances and fake checks which Brigham made out to himself and cashed, allowing them to go through the clearing house, and then destroying them when they were returned to the bank.

HUNDREDS WITNESS VICIOUS DOG FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 9.—More than 300 wealthy residents of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania journeyed out near Passaic, N. J., in automobiles and by train early to-day and witnessed a dog fight that broke up all records for viciousness and brutality. Two prize brindle bulldogs, trained to the minute for the encounter, fought for nearly an hour. At the end of that time one of the animals collapsed and was carried out of the pit in a dying condition. The dog that won was terribly maimed. Thousands of dollars were lost on the result. The two animals were known as Ike and Flip.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH NEWPORT? You can find out in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BLIND CHILDREN ENJOY A PICNIC

By J. C. KERRISON.

The children of the Perkins Institute for the Blind at South Boston and a number from the Kindergarten for the Blind at Jamaica Plain are to-day enjoying the annual picnic given by the Massachusetts Bobilo Dealers' Association and Rev. M. R. Deming of the Boston Institute Seashore Home.

Some seventy-five motor vehicles, contributed by the dealers, assembled in front of the Public Library at 8:30 o'clock, and an hour later Chester I. Campbell, the moving spirit in the transportation line, sent fifteen cars to South Boston to get the children there, while the remainder went to Jamaica Plain.

The little folks thoroughly enjoyed the trip into the country to the home at Sharon. Here Mr. Deming and his assistants had everything prepared for their pleasure. An hour's rush around the ground was followed by dinner. The children, accompanied by their teachers, were permitted to eat as much as they liked. Late in the afternoon the party returned.

Those who contributed the use of cars were: Kenson A. Shuttt, Jones, Hall & Crocker, Frank C. Joyner, William H. Mann, F. Colonel Leonard, Shawmut Motor Company, Boston Motor Car Company, Dodge Motor Vehicle Company, Franklin Auto Company, J. M. Linscott, F. W. Stevens Company, Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Johnson, H. Butler, Whitten-Gilmore Company, Reed Motor Company, E. White, Park Square Auto Station, J. H. MacAloon, Thomas B. Jeffery & Company, F. O. Whitaker, G. H. Masters, A. S. Fuller, K. M. Hathaway, C. H. Sturtevant, Charles Sumner Bird, George H. Holmes.

GIRL TO TRY FOR SWIMMING RECORD

Planning to make a new record for women in swimming between Charlestown bridge and Boston Light, Miss Lillian Berio, South Boston's champion woman athlete, is practicing at the tank at the Columbia road gymnasium. She has progressed remarkably, and when the britny becomes suitable for bathing she will continue her training off Marine Park, City Point, where she learned the rudiments of swimming several years ago. "I feel fully capable of breaking the record," Miss Berio says. She is twenty years old.

THE FIGURE BEAUTIFUL.

Every woman should read the page by Mme. Cavalieri, the world's famous beauty, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SPEED BOYS GO AFTER THIRD GAME WITH ST. LOUIS

The Red Sox lined up for a hot session with the St. Louis Browns to-day with a possibility of moving along in the pennant column if they won.

Betting was odds on in favor of the Red Sox though the Browns are putting up a fine game.

At Cincinnati the Doves were scheduled for a doubleheader but rain made the games doubtful.

FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE AVERTED.

CHICAGO, June 9—A threatened strike of 600 freight handlers at the Illinois Central freight house to-day was averted by the railroad company restoring to their positions two men who had been discharged.

LIFE SAVERS RECEIVED BY TAFT.

WASHINGTON, June 9—The tenth annual session of the Surfmen's Mutual Benefit Association began a three-day session here to-day. About 200 life-savers are present. Two delegates were later received by President Taft.

LEPROSY DISCOVERED AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9—A case of leprosy has been found in this city. The victim is a Mexican.

HERE'S $50 IN GOLD FOR BEST STORIES ON LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Do you want some money? The easiest way to get it is to write an article about "love at first sight." It's simple enough. Everybody knows all about it. Most people have experienced it. The three people who write the best article about it will receive $50 in gold from the BOSTON AMERICAN. Forty-seven others will receive prizes.

"The Traveling Salesman," a play running at the Park Theatre, is based upon a "love at first sight" incident. The hero meets the heroine at an isolated station one Christmas day when both of them ought to be home with their families. Their mutual desolation leads to acquaintance; acquaintance to love, and love to a proposal, which is accepted. Now, the question is, did they do the proper thing and were they destined to "live happily ever afterwards?"

Is there such a thing as love at first sight? Are people's affections stirred thus quickly? Can they do they marry happily? A good many of the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN think so, because in the letters received there are numerous stories from real life telling of how a man met a maid, both were captivated, they married and have lived "happily ever afterwards." Strangely enough, every writer who thus recounts his or her experiences wouldn't change for the world.

What the Women Think.

And, strangely enough, the women writers, who mainly frown at the idea when they are single, are the most enthusiastic about it when they have tried it in married life.

From these countless letters it is easily shown that the women are the more interested in love. The men seem to be helpless. They generally are enthusiastic about love at first sight when they are unmarried, but afterwards they do not seem to be able to write coherently.

Now, what do YOU think about it?

The Prize.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will give three gold prizes for the best articles, as follows: First, $25; second, $15; third, $10. The writers of the ten next best articles will receive each, a box for a performance of "The Traveling Salesman," where they may entertain their friends. Each of the next thirty-seven writers will receive two tickets for a performance of "The Traveling Salesman," if you believe in love at first sight, or if you don't you may entertain the one you like best and that may lead to a romance in itself.

Keep the article within 150 words, write on one side of the paper and address "Love at First Sight" Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-83 Summer street, Boston. All articles must be sent not later than 5 p. m. to-morrow. Letters postmarked at or before that time will be accepted.

The list of the winners will be published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DOVES HOLD BARGAIN DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		CINCINNATI.	
Bates, l.f.		Miller, c.f.	
Stem, 1b.		Egan, 2b.	
Sweeny, 3b.		Beecher, l.f.	
Beaumont, c.f.		Lobert, 3b.	
Ritchey, 2b.		Mitchell, r.f.	
Jones, s.s.		Hollitzell, 1b.	
Becker, r.f.		McLean, c.	
Graham, c.		Dewyea, s.s.	
Lindaman, p.		Ewing, p.	

CINCINNATI, June 9.—The Cincinnati Reds and the lowly Doves from Boston, lined up this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the first game of a double-header. Rain caused the postponement of the game scheduled for yesterday and to-day the teams are playing two on their schedule.

The weather was cloudy at the start of the contest, but the fans turned out nicely to view the double session.

The Doves have been treated in Red Town in just about the same manner that the other clubs have treated them lately, and consequently have not fattened their standing in the percentage column. However the Dovey players went into the fray this afternoon determined to grab at least one of the contests.

NEWFOUNDLAND TO HAVE BIG DEFICIT

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 9.—According to the budget of the Finance Minister presented to the Legislature, the fiscal year which ends on June 30 will show an estimated deficit of $155,000, as against a surplus of $343,000 for the twelve months ended June 30 last year.

RED SOX HARD AFTER BROWNS

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.		BOSTON.	
Harzell, r.f.		Niles, s.s.	
Hoffman, c.f.		Lord, 3b.	
Wallace, s.s.		Speaker, c.f.	
Howell, 1.f.		Hooper, r.f.	
Williams, 2b.		French, 2b.	
Jones, 1b.		Stahl, 1b.	
McAleese, 1.f.		Walker, r.f.	
Stephens, c.		Wright, c.	
Powell, p.		Ryan, p.	

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, June 9.—"Make it three straight" was the cry of the fans as they rushed through the gates this afternoon to take in the third game of the series between the Red Sox and Browns. One of the fans even announced for the locals to turn the trick then the Boston players were themselves.

Last year the Browns were the easiest team for picking for the Red Sox, but this season McAleer's bunch sent our boys away from St. Louis recently without giving them a look-in. It is revenge for this treatment that Lake's squad were looking for to-day, as they were yesterday and the day before that.

Lake had used up quite a lot of his pitchers in his card playing, but he still had a twirler or two up his sleeve that he thought could deliver the goods. With Waddell keeping himself scarce for fear of court proceedings, McAleer was somewhat handicapped from his pitching standpoint, but he, too, had a big bunch of twirlers to choose from.

It was a fine day for the sport, and there was a large gathering when Umpires O'Loughlin and Kerin took charge of affairs.

"DEWEY LACKS MENTAL POISE," SAYS M'CLENNEN IN $76,450,000 SUIT

Continued from First Page.

laid down by the Supreme Court," said Mr. McClennen.

"All the counts of this declaration are counts for libel—not slander. The only thing we are charged with here is putting out matter of a libellous nature.

"The first charge in this case was made by Judge Dewey, who declared publicly that the agents of the G. G. A. were guilty of fraud and deceit in securing names to a circular. I submit that the officials of the G. G. A. had a right to reply to that charge for the purpose of protecting the good name of the association.

"If the testimony of all the defendants is entirely disregarded, then the case is absolutely barren that the language of the defendants was malicious.

"One of the first things that Judge Dewey must show is the fact that the defendants issued those statements with malice. This Judge Dewey has utterly failed to do.

Says Evidence Is Lacking.

"Judge Dewey has charged that the signatures to those petitions endorsing Freethinkism for Mayor were obtained through trickery and fraud, and yet there is not a grain of evidence in support of that.

"What is your honor's manifest duty, if a jury should find that the names were obtained through trickery, when there is not a grain of evidence to support it?

"Judge Dewey has not offered one grain of evidence for any one of the charges he made. He has not attempted one word from his own lips that he believes the charges he made were true.

"If Your Honor can see your way clear to let the first five counts go to the jury I will reserve the rights of the defendants to present the question to the Supreme Court. I will not be displeased at Your Honor's decision if you allow these counts to go to the jury, but I submit that Your Honor has a duty to perform. The rules of the Supreme Court do still prevail, notwithstanding some of the utterances made here.

Judge Sherman overruled Mr. McClennen's motion and said he would submit the case to the jury.

"I have considered the questions which you discussed and it seems best to me to submit certain issues to the jury. I think that would be a great deal more satisfactory to Judge Dewey, and to all of us, for that matter. While the case is still in the court's hands I deem it wise to submit certain questions to the jury to answer.

"We have spent a week on the case and it seems better to me to do that, and so I have confidence in juries and in this jury in particular, I will submit certain questions to them.

Questions for Jury to Answer.

"I would like to put the following questions to the jury:

"Was the charge of fraud and trickery circulated by Judge Dewey against agents of the G. G. A. true?

"Was Edmund Billings, at the time that he issued the statements complained of in the second, third and fourth counts, acting at the time as agent of the defendants, or with their approval?

"Were the publications made or authorized by the defendants as proved in the several counts of the declaration a reasonable and justifiable answer to the charges of the plaintiff?

"Were the defendants in making or authorizing to be made these statements acting in good faith and without malice?

"I would also like to put another question. Judge Dewey claims he was very seriously damaged, that he lost property and his standing and position; that he was driven to the wall, and he lays it to the five defendants. In reply they say 'We haven't damaged you. If you have been damaged, you did it yourself.' Now what I want put to the jury is 'Has the plaintiff been damaged in a way that can be attributed to these five defendants, and if so, how much?'

"Judge Dewey claims he has been damaged to the extent of $70,450,000. I want the jury to say whether he has been damaged to that extent and if not, how much.

"If the jury decides all the questions which I have suggested in favor of Judge Dewey, it will then be time for them to say what damages Judge Dewey should have.

"If they decide the question in favor of the defendants and say that Judge Dewey is mistaken about the whole subject, why, all right.

"I want the exact issue which we have been trying put to the jury. The plaintiff will be a great deal better satisfied to have it go to the jury, and so would we all."

McClennen Takes Exception.

Lawyer McClennen took exception to Judge Sherman's decision to submit the case to the jury. He began his argument to the jury at 11 o'clock. He was allowed one hour. He said:

"It is a painful duty for me to have to get up here before you and attack another member of my own profession, but it is something we could not avoid. It is Judge Dewey's own seeking.

"We claim has been made that the plaintiff is not morally and mentally responsible, and so we make no claim that he is not morally and mentally responsible.

"For this reason I will say nothing bold things and with a lack of appreciation or sympathy.

"In a man who issues broadcast statements about his fellow man to be influenced to come in here and ask you for $76,000,000 because some one says that the statements he made are not so?

"Picked Out His Partners."

"After several requests on the part of the G. G. A. for Dewey to name the agents of the association who had secured the names of men to a petition through trickery and fraud, Judge Dewey finally picked out three men with whom he had apparently quarrelled as partners. Is he entitled to $76,000,000?

"There is not the slightest evidence that the defendants didn't believe the truth of the statements which they made to the press.

"In 1905 Judge Dewey was, as he is now, a man self-centred, who in his endeavors to the jury to answer.

"We have spent a week on the case and it seems better to me to do that, and so I have confidence in juries and in this jury in particular, I will submit certain questions to them.

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"Judge Dewey claims he has been damaged to the extent of $70,450,000. I want the jury to say whether he has been damaged to that extent and if not, how much.

"If the jury decides all the questions which I have suggested in favor of Judge Dewey, it will then be time for them to say what damages Judge Dewey should have.

"If they decide the question in favor of the defendants and say that Judge Dewey is mistaken about the whole subject, why, all right.

"I want the exact issue which we have been trying put to the jury. The plaintiff will be a great deal better satisfied to have it go to the jury, and so would we all."

McClennen Takes Exception.

Lawyer McClennen took exception to Judge Sherman's decision to submit the case to the jury. He began his argument to the jury at 11 o'clock. He was allowed one hour. He said:

"It is a painful duty for me to have to get up here before you and attack another member of my own profession, but it is something we could not avoid. It is Judge Dewey's own seeking.

"We claim has been made that the plaintiff is not morally and mentally responsible, and so we make no claim that he is not morally and mentally responsible.

"For this reason I will say nothing bold things and with a lack of appreciation or sympathy.

"In a man who issues broadcast statements about his fellow man to be influenced to come in here and ask you for $76,000,000 because some one says that the statements he made are not so?

"Picked Out His Partners."

"After several requests on the part of the G. G. A. for Dewey to name the agents of the association who had secured the names of men to a petition through trickery and fraud, Judge Dewey finally picked out three men with whom he had apparently quarrelled as partners. Is he entitled to $76,000,000?

"There is not the slightest evidence that the defendants didn't believe the truth of the statements which they made to the press.

"In 1905 Judge Dewey was, as he is now, a man self-centred, who in his endeavors to the jury to answer.

"While the plaintiff was judge of the Boston Municipal Court he used his office as a means of advertising himself. So long as he got his name enough times in the newspapers he was satisfied that he was fulfilling his duty as a judge.

"Species of Blackmail."

"This plaintiff went about during his campaign dressed in the perfection of taste. That is all right in itself, but he comes into this courtroom and tells you that he went about dressed in that way to suit to get further newspaper notoriety. Do you think he is the sort of man you would want for Mayor?

"The plaintiff has told you of a case where he was counsel for a negro woman who brought suit against a white man in high position. That kind of a case would be settled in 999 out of 1,000 times at any price, and yet the plaintiff allowed the temptation of $10,000 to become public. Judge Dewey says that he realized that half the community would look upon the case as a species of blackmail, and yet he didn't have decency enough to stop the details from becoming public. Is he the sort of man to administer to the affairs of a city of 999,000?

"The plaintiff admits that he took Isaac F. Paul, a former law partner, to the University Club on a midnight one night and then told him that within three hours a circular derogatory to Mr. Paul's character would be printed in the morning papers. He also admits that he declared on that occasion that if Mr. Paul paid him $2,000 the circular would be withdrawn. Judge Dewey implies that a large portion of the public might read the transaction in a species of blackmail. Do you think that he had sufficient poise and mental balance to hold the office?

"When he comes here and asks for $76,000,000, of course he is not jesting. This is a serious matter. If he has such a mental balance that he comes here and presents such a claim as that, has he the mental balance to conduct the affairs of a city of 999,000, which spends $25,000,000 every year?

"He is a man who is so lacking in mental balance that he cannot and will not treat a matter of this court who has grown old in service with the degree of courtesy that any man should, except to an extend to any other man, however low his position."

ARRANGE IRISH SONG FESTIVAL

A crowded meeting was held at the Quincy House last evening for the purpose of getting up a festival of Irish minstrelsy, dance and story, under the direction of William Lomasney, the famous Irish baritone. John H. Casey, former United States District Attorney, occupied the chair. It was arranged that the festival should take place at Jordan Hall, Huntington avenue, on Tuesday evening, June 22, 1909. Arrangements were made to have the dancers appear in the beautiful and romantic Irish dress of the fourteenth century. Addresses were delivered by William S. McNary, Jeremiah E. Burke, James E. Cotter, Dr. F. J. Cummins, James J. Lynch, M. A. Toland, Dr. T. J. Dillon, William Daly and John Woods.

TREE DAY FETE LAST AT WELLESLEY

With the celebration of the annual tree day fete on the campus Friday afternoon, educational dancing as an exercise and part of the regular course of instruction at Wellesley College will be discontinued. On Friday fifty freshmen girls are to illustrate the natural dance, while 100 members of the senior class are to present a dance drama to show the advanced stage of educational dancing. This is the last year in which Miss Clara Baer Hillman, the director of physical training, as the merging of Boston Normal School of Gymnastics and Wellesley College and the erection of the new gymnasium brings a new physical director and staff.

OFFICER ACCUSED IN DEATH CASE IS HELD

The case of Patrolman Herbert J. Bradley of the Chelsea police, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Richard J. Walsh, came up in the Chelsea Police Court to-day, and was continued to June 28, in bonds of $1,000. Bradley was suspended after the death of Walsh, about a month after he had been shot while on a wagon with two other young men whom the police suspected of stealing sale rels of oil. It is alleged that the officer shot to frighten the men, and that the bullet, striking the wagon, glanced and wounded Walsh.

GIRL INJURED IN 40-FOOT FALL ON HORSE

NEW YORK, June 9.—Miss Mamie Francis, aged eighteen, is at the Park Hotel, Bayonne, N. J., to-day, severely injured as a result of the fall of her horse while taking a dare-devil plunge from the top of a railway in Bayonne Park to a tank filled with water forty feet below. The horse slipped as it was about to take the plunge and fell on its side, carrying Miss Francis to the bottom of the tank beneath it.

RICH MERCHANT TAKES LOWELL GIRL AS BRIDE

Mrs. W. F. Harrington, formerly Miss Anna Dempsey.

LOWELL, June 9.—Miss Anna M. Dempsey, daughter of James H. Dempsey of this city, and William F. Harrington, a wealthy young business man of Manchester, N. H., were married to-day in St. Patrick's Church by Father Morgan. The celebrated the nuptial high mass, Rev. William O'Brien, rector of St. Patrick's Church, reciting the marriage ceremony.

Miss Dempsey wore white satin, with long train embroidered with point applique lace and a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

She was given away by her brother, George C. Dempsey. Miss Edith M. Dempsey, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore white satin, with point lace and embroidered in chenille and trimmed with point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Lawrence J. Harrington, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Colonel Peter H. Carr of Taunton, George Lockwood of Fall River, Fred Starr of Manchester, N. H., and J. Harry Farrell of Portsmouth, N. H. A wedding breakfast was served at the beautifully decorated home of the bride's mother on Salem street.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside at No. 639 Beech street, Manchester, N. H.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Scientist to Graft Limbs on Humans.

PARIS—Professor Pozzi, the French gynecologist, described to the Academy of Medicine Dr. Carrel's experiments at the Rockefeller Institute in transplanting organs and grafting limbs. He told of his success in grafting to a fox terrier the leg amputated from another fox terrier and also of the grafting of dogs' paws. Dr. Carrel is of the opinion that a man could be grafted with a limb amputated from another man or from a corpse of a person just killed by violence.

New Monoplane Like a Bird.

PARIS—Herbert Latham has been flying at Mourmelon-le-Grand in a monoplane. Following up his performance when he remained in the air for 1 hours 7 minutes and 47 seconds, M. Latham made a series of brilliant flights in which his machine demonstrated stability in the face of a fifteen-mile breeze. He showed facility to change from one altitude to another. The machine resembles a bird.

Score Hurt in Religious Riot.

EDINBURGH—Twenty people were injured in a religious riot between Catholics and Protestants at Motherwell. The Catholics broke up a meeting of Protestants in the public park, and the latter, after a general fight, drove them from the field and were stoning the houses in which they had taken refuge when the police charged the mob.

Trick to Deceive Creditors.

VIENNA—Among Vienna money lenders Prince Miguel Braganza's "engagements" are not taken seriously. His "engagement" to "Miss M. Vanderbilt" was preceded by three other engagements. He is trying hard to get a rich wife. The announcements of engagements are made to drive away creditors.

Turkey Will Fight for Crete.

PARIS—The Cretan situation is causing considerable unrest in Europe. The protesting powers have decided to evacuate July 31. Turkey has served notice that the island, while preserving its autonomous regime, must return to the Turkish flag. And she is prepared to go to war on this issue.

Seize Lottery Tickets.

SAN JUAN—Federal authorities have Secret Service men watching the importation of lottery tickets into Porto Rico from Santo Domingo. The police are engaged in preventing the sale of tickets, a package of which, valued at $3,000, was seized.

Chilean Shock Cracks Walls.

VALPARAISO, Chile—An earthquake occurred at Copiapo, a small seaport on Copiapo Bay. The walls of numerous buildings were cracked and considerable other damage done. It is believed there was no loss of life.

Hammerstein Gets New Aide.

PARIS—Oscar Hammerstein has engaged Ernest Goerlitz as a member of the administrative staff of his opera house. Goerlitz was connected with the business management of the Metropolitan Opera House for fifteen years.

Faithful to Polo Team.

LONDON—Frank J. Mackey of Chicago, who sold his twenty-three polo ponies to the Miller brothers, did so with the condition that they should not be played against the Meadow Brook team in the international match.

Indian Revolt Feared.

LONDON—Lord Curzon, former Viceroy of India, fears a rebellion in India. He says the people are filled with illegitimate and inextricable desires, characterized by sedition and disloyalty.

Spain to Press Cuba.

MADRID—Spain did not give up her claims against Cuba under the treaty of peace with the new Spanish Minister to Havana has been told to collect the debt.

American Woman Auto Victim.

BERNE—The American woman who was injured in an automobile accident near Zurich is Fanny Ida Badger of Kansas City. Her collar bone was broken.

More American Stock on Bourse.

PARIS—The shares of the United States Rubber Company and the Utah Copper Company were listed in the cash section of the Bourse to-day.

THE POINDOCET LOVE OF BEAUTY—Ethel Watts Mumford Grant's charming and original romance will appear in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TAFT GIVES WATCH TO MISS BOARDMAN

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The famous "Taft Philippine party," so called because President Taft who at the time of the trip was Secretary of War, and Mrs. Taft chaperoned it to the Orient and back with several subsequent happy months, showed its appreciation of Miss Mabel Boardman by presenting her on her home with a diamond-studded watch and a chain. President Taft made the presentation.

INVESTMENT REALTY DEALS NUMEROUS

Demand for investmen tproperty in the city continues strong, and several sales of this kind of realty were recorded to-day.

In the West End the four-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land at No. 4A Allston street, corner of Allston place, was sold for a total of $50,000, have been sold by Francis C. Welch et al, to Charles P. Bodwitch et al, trustees, the title passing through Harry F. Reiser. The land is assessed for $13,000.

In the same district the four-story and basement house and 1,128 square feet of land at No. 27 Poplar street, near Chambers street, have been sold by Israel W. Goldstein to Louis Weinberg. The property is taxed on a total valuation of $9,100, of which $3,100 is on the land.

Jacob L. Snyder has sold to Golde Stein the three-story and basement dwelling and 2,821 square feet of land at No. 49 Spring street, near Fulcher street. The estate is assessed for a total of $4,000, of which $1,900 is on the land.

In the South End the three-story and basement dwelling and 2,821 square feet of land at No. 43 Concord square, near Columbus avenue, have been sold by Frederick L. Pratt et al, to Catherine A. Sellers. The property is taxed for a total of $10,600, of which $5,300 is on the land.

The same district the two-story and basement brick house and 1,710 square feet of land at No. 1 Worcester park, corner of Worcester street, have been sold by Mary E. Lavin to Gertrude A. Merrick. The land is rated for $2,400.

Another property in the same part of the city to change hands is No. 3 Moseley street, the East Dedham street, consisting of a frame house and 1,400 square feet of land. The property, of which $1,900 is on the land. The property, which was bought for improvement, was conveyed by Charles S. Sims et al., trustees to Henry J. Perkins.

John A. Morrison et al., executors, has sold to Celia Tredgar the three and one-half story brick house and 850 square feet of land at Nos. 11-13 Lowell street, Beacon hill, assessed for $9,100, of which $6,000 is on the land.

In Dorchester the frame house and 4,502 square feet of land at No. 2 Messenia street, corner of Quincy street, and assessed for a total of $5,500, have been sold by Hayes C. Firestone et ux. to Rose Simons. The land is rated for $1,600.

In the same suburb the double frame house and 4,765 square feet of land at Nos. 3-4 Harriet park, near Ellett street, have been sold by Frank A. Wilson to Carl Wessel. The property is taxed on a total valuation of $6,300, of which $800 is on the land.

In Roxbury, Celia Undsay has sold to Annie Finn a plot of 8,000 square feet of land on Holly worth street, near Harold street, taxed for 50 cents a foot.

In Charlestown the frame house and 1,295 square feet of land at No. 14 Trenton street, near Bunker Hill street, taxed for a total of $4,000, have been sold by Emily A. Stacey to Mary J. Fish. The land is taxed for $1,000.

Anthony Ruffilo et al., trustees, have sold to Ann Cleveland Lawrence a piece of 83,020 feet of land on Nos. 515 Dudley street, near the Middle River railroad, Dorchester.

In Brighton a frame house and 3,863 square feet of land at No. 114 Alcott avenue, between Washington and Faneuil streets, has been sold by Thomas J. Carr et ux. to Joseph Weigh. The estate is assigned for a total of $3,100, of which $700 is on the land.

The Chanin Fram Agency has sold for the owner, Dennis Emmons, his 100-acre milk and vegetable farm on Main street, near Cape Porpoise village, in Kennebunk, York County, Me. The property, 100 acres of land, a ten-room dwelling, with barn and outbuildings, a hotel and four tenements, was sold to Harry M. and J. R. Dalton of Dorchester, who has already taken possession.

WORLD TOUR COUPON

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for One Vote
Candidate by One Reader Only
BOSTON AMERICAN 58
RACE AROUND THE WORLD TOURS TO EUROPE
AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate _____
Address _____
City or town _____
Voter's name _____
Voter's address _____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before June 14, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

June 9, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

A. SHUMAN'S NEPHEW WEDS

One of the prettiest weddings of the season in Jewish society circles, was that of Miss Florence Grossman, daughter of Mrs. Lena Grossman of Elm Hill, Roxbury, and Herbert Shuman Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mode and nephew of A. Shuman.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi M. M. Eichler, assisted by Rabbi S. M. Caro, took place in Walton Hall, in the Dorchester Women's Club, and 250 guests from all parts of New England were present.

The bride, who is one of the most popular girls in her set, was gowned in a beautiful white lingerie robe, empire style, and was given in marriage by her brother Josiah Grossman. The bride's sister, Mrs. Morris Brostein, was the matron of honor. She wore a lavender satin gown, trimmed with gold, empire style. There were no bridesmaids.

The groom had as his best man Louis S. Perser. His ushers were Aaron Task, Philip Basch, Charles Cohen, George Cohen, Arthur Grossman, William Reichert and Benjamin Hirshfield. Master Harold Lindsey, the groom's nephew, was page and Miss Alma Grossman, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl.

DESERTED WIFE TRIES SUICIDE

Broken-hearted because her husband had deserted her, Mrs. Ethel Allard, twenty-six years of age, of Lynn, drank muriatic acid to-day. On the floor by the bed on which the woman lay was a letter from her husband at Flushing, N. Y., telling that he was tired of living with her and because of a quarrel would never return. On the letter stood a bottle from which a great drink of muriatic acid had been taken.

Mrs. Allard was found writhing on her bed today at her lodging, No. 75 Silsbee street, Lynn. A maid and another woman lodger heard her groans and broke into the room. Dr. Richardson used a stomach pump just in time.

Allard, the husband, is ten years his wife's senior. He ran a little restaurant at No. 200 Union street, Lynn. The couple married the other day and last Monday Allard came to Boston on an errand. He did not come back.

FURNISH A HOUSE FROM OLD BOXES—You can find out how to do it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of our 5.00 prizes, and many of the claims we receive are criticisms of grammar or typography. The purpose of this contest is not to attract attention, nor is it to provide a prize contest. We take extraordinary care to have our advertising truthful, and this plan is to correct any misrepresentations or exaggerations that may creep into our advertising. If we exaggerate any of the values, or misquote the colors or sizes, or if in any way we misrepresent the facts, we will pay 5.00 to the first woman or girl who reports this fact to us.

A Sale of Tailored Suits

Thursday At 7.50

(Values from 15.00 to 20.00)

One of the styles in this sale at 7.50. See the others Thursday in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

When this advertisement went to press we had on hand about 120 suits remaining from a purchase which totaled 950 garments, and which we have had on sale the past two weeks at almost half prices. These suits have been put into one lot for

Women's and misses' sizes, in light and dark worsteds, coats taffeta or satin lined. Particularly desirable suits for traveling.

Hundreds of lots not advertised. We quote here but a few examples:

1.25 Wash Skirts, plaited and flare styles, at 75c.

8.50 Linene and Linene Rajah Dresses, in two styles, some buttoning down the front, others with embroidered dots, 5.15.

5.00 Tub Suits, in blue, lavender, white and pink, at 2.98.

Children's 15c. Stockings, 9c.

Women's 19c. Swiss Ribbed Vests, 12½c.

Women's 25c. Gauze Lisle Stockings, 18c.

Girls' 2.00 Dutch Neck and Jumper Dresses, in percale and gingham, Anderson patterns, 98c.

Girls' 1.50 to 2.00 Dutch and High Neck Dresses, in ginghame, lawns and muslins, 1.25.

2.95 to 3.50 China Silk Waists, 2.05.

1.50 Lawn and Batiste Waists, 95c.

95c. Gowns, chemise style, neck outlined with feather stitching in pink or blue, 75c.

ONDAWA

Style, quality, durability; the essentials of a good collar, combined in the E. & W. brand.

EARL & WILSON.

3192

Special This Week $5 Panamas $3.50

THE Continental Clothing House Has the Blues

Special This Week $5 Panamas $3.50

3192

THIS has always been the Store of Good Clothes. We've talked good clothes for years, and our business has steadily increased on the Good Clothes policy—This June has started in to be a record breaker—To push it still greater we have commenced a sale of Blue Serge Suits at wonderful bargains—We shall do the blue business of Boston with these values.

3192 Blue 3192 Blue

What is 3192? We'll tell you—3192 is the style number of the American Woolen Company's Blue Serge, usually sold at $15.00. When we decided we should do the Blue Serge business of the city we looked for the best and most popular blue. Style 3192 filled the bill—it's a $15.00 Blue Serge—it's trimmed like a $15.00 Blue Serge—it's made like a $15.00 Blue Serge—It is a $15.00 Blue Serge—We shall sell them in all sizes at

$10.75 For STYLE 3192 A $15 Blue Serge $10.75

The Glengarriff Blue Serge The Glengarriff

The Glengarriff Blue Serge—a fabric made to our order by a leading mill. The Glengarriff Serge Suit is equal to any twenty-dollar serge sold in New England. We have had this Glengarriff Serge made for us, and have had the suits produced on the newest Single Breasted and Double Breasted models. They are carefully made and properly trimmed, and are equal to any twenty-dollar blue serge suit ever sold in Boston. Ask for the Glengarriff Blue Serge.

The Glengarriff Blue A $20 Blue Serge Suit for . . . $14.75

Sizes 34 to 50 Breast

Finest Blue Serge Suits $20, $22 and $25

Special This Week $3.50 Ox Blood and Tan Shoes $2.50

That's all today for Blues. These are the greatest values ever Known in New England. If you wish a Blue Serge, this is your opportunity . . . . . .

Special This Week $3.50 Ox Blood and Tan Shoes $2.50

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Continental Boston's Greatest Clothing Store Washington, Cor. Boylston St.

MARK TWAIN IS ACCUSED OF "PIRACY"

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mark Twain went to the offices of his publishers, Harper & Brothers, in Pearl street, one day last Spring, and left some manuscript, asking that it be put into book form and published right away.

"It's part of my autobiography," explained the author, "but I thought I'd like to have it put in covers and printed now."

The publishers' hurried matters, and it was not long before the manuscript assumed the form of Twain's latest book, "Is Shakespeare Dead?" The book, in a green cover, was put on the market in April.

The author admits that he incorporated in the book a larger part of a chapter from a volume called "The Shakespeare Problem Restated," written by George G. Greenwood, M. P., of London. It takes up twenty-two of the 150 pages in Mark Twain's book. The humorist mentioned Mr. Greenwood's book in his own work, but neglected to mention Greenwood's name.

Bristling Controversy.

Because of this oversight there has arisen a bristling little controversy. Mr. Greenwood's publishers, the John Lane Company of London, with offices in West Thirty-second street, this city, have sent word to Harper & Brothers that they will not permit Mark Twain's book to be circulated in England until the plates are altered, giving Mr. Greenwood the credit that they maintain should go to him. They have no power to prevent the sale here.

In his Shakespeare book Mark Twain puts forth the argument that Shakespeare could not have written the plays ascribed to him because the author must have been a lawyer. He arrives at this conclusion because, he says, of the "peculiar freedom and exactness of legal phraseology" that, he finds, occurs frequently in Shakespeare's plays. There is nothing, he holds, to show that Shakespeare knew anything of law. Mark Twain reprints the chapter from Mr. Greenwood's book to bear out this theory, and it is this appropriation without using Mr. Greenwood's name, that has caused the members of the Parliament, through his publishers, to protest.

"Literary Larceny."

In Mr. Greenwood's book the chapter in question, entitled "Shakespeare as a Lawyer," is the thirteenth, while Twain uses it without change in his own book, with the same caption, as the eighth chapter.

At the bottom of the page on which the chapter starts there is the simple announcement "From Chapter XIII. of 'The Shakespeare Problem Restated.'" Mr. Greenwood's publishers have written several letters to Harper & Brothers, in two of which they insist that for Mark Twain to ignore Mr. Greenwood was a "violation of all codes"—in other words, unethical.

What John Lane, head of the English publishing house, thinks of the situation is explained in a letter sent from his office in London, over which he placed the caption "Literary Larceny." He says:

A friend in Philadelphia has kindly sent me a copy of Mark Twain's recently published work. "Is Shakespeare Dead?" I find that of its 150 pages no less than twenty-two are taken bodily from "The Shakespeare Problem Restated," by G. G. Greenwood, M. P. It is true that he mentions the work, even commends it, but no where is there any reference made, either to its editor or to its publisher.

TAILORS TO DISCUSS STRIKE SETTLEMENT

The request made by the Employers' Association for a conference with a committee of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, after the strike timeout of last week in twelve places against the open shop order, will be taken up at a special meeting this evening. The first steps looking toward a final adjustment of the trade dispute will be taken. Abraham Rosenberg, international president of the union, is expected to be present.

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH—The great tug-of-war for the mastery of the air begins in this instalment of this enthralling story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ORPHAN BOY GETS $6,000,000 ESTATE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Through the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, five-year-old William McClintock has been left an orphan with nearly $6,000,000.

'ALL SETTLED,' SAYS TARBOX, NO LONGER FEARING JAIL BARS

Mrs. Blanche Matthews Tarbox.

"It is a shame that such a scandal is with the Boston lawyer was begun, their faces were wreathed with happy smiles.

Right before all the reporters Tarbox said: "They're not going to have me arrested, Kid."

"I'm glad," murmured the "Kid," as she gave him a devoted and strenuous hug, utterly unmindful of the batteries of curious eyes leveled on them.

The telephone talk took place in a Utica newspaper office. Tarbox and his companion had registered as "B. L. Tarbox and wife, Boston, Mass.," at the Butterfield House.

"We are perfectly justified in what we did," murmured the former stenographer.

"Sh-h-h, don't talk; be careful and don't make any statement," warned Tarbox gravely, yet tenderly, as he placed a restraining hand on the girl's arm.

While Tarbox seems to be perfectly confident that his first wife will make it easy for him to be divorced and re-married to Mae Devine Tarbox, the father of the first wife from the Shannon House in Bath, Me., of which he is the proprietor, said:

"I cannot understand why there should be any talk of a settlement. Surely, no one has any authority to make any proposition for my daughter. She is not going to make any compromises. Tarbox and the girl will have to be pushed to the full extent of the law."

OFF TO EUROPE FOR R. H. WHITE

Arthur L. Fletcher and William F. Ayers of the R. H. White Company staff sail to-day on the Lusitania from New York for their annual buying trip to the principal markets of Europe. Mr. Fletcher will visit the principal markets in England, Germany, Austria and France, purchasing toilet goods, leather goods, fancy goods, notions and cutlery, while Mr. Ayers will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France, buying linens, white goods and blankets. They will both return about August 1.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

ROBBER GANG CAPTURED IN WILD FLIGHT

Four men, charged with being members of a gang of robbers, were captured to-day by a squad of policemen in Roxbury after an exciting chase, in which one man jumped twenty-five feet to a shed and was badly hurt. The policemen surrounded and broke into a flat at No. 18 Willow place, Roxbury.

The men arrested were Charles and George Ward of No. 8 Willow Park, Joseph N. Glover of No. 80 Kendall street, and William H. Green of No. 22 Woodbury street. The police are now hunting for Arthur Carlington, alias Cuddy, who they say is the leader of the gang which is suspected of several other burglaries.

Early to-day Policeman Grady, Jordan, Gilman and Murtagh of the Roxbury Crossing station broke into the flat on the second floor of No. 18 Willow place, Roxbury. Murtagh stood at the front door while the others burst into the suite.

George Ward and Green heard them coming and broke for the windows, through which they crawled. Policeman Grady crawled out through a window after them, while Policemen Gilman and Jordan ran downstairs to head the men off.

Ward slid to the ground by means of a water pipe and he was taken after a desperate fight. Green leaped full twenty-five feet to a shed. He sprained an ankle badly. Murtagh tried to climb a water pipe to the shed and street Green. The pipe broke and the policeman got a hard fall. He and Policeman Grady managed to take Green.

The policemen searched the flat and found 17,626 pennies hidden in bags in the chimney. It is said the pennies were stolen from Murray's saloon at Sussmuc avenue and Ruggles street. A silver watch, gold pin and pieces of Canary coin also later were found.

At No. 8 Kendall street Glover was arrested and at No. 8 Willow park Charles Ward was found.

The police declare the men were responsible for breaks at No. 72 Ruggles street, West Springfield street and Shawmut avenue, No. 82 Worcester street and two breaks in Gainsborough street.

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH—The great tug-of-war for the mastery of the air begins in this instalment of this enthralling story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RICH GIRL CAN EARN LIVING IN CASE OF NEED

One of the charming young women—she was one of nine—who have just received a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a student of the architectural course is Miss Helen McGraw Longyear of Brookline. "The joy of living," Miss Longyear says, "is the joy of work."

Miss Longyear and her sister, Miss Abby Bellecher Longyear, although two of the richest young women of the country, have made themselves proficient in a profession in which they could earn their own living if their wealth should take wings and they forfound themselves facing the stern realities of a bread and butter life.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Longyear of Brookline. The Their father is reported to be worth $50,000,000. Their home is one of the most spacious mansions in the wealthiest town in the world. The house was removed in sections from their old home in Michigan and and set up on its present site.

Miss Helen McGraw Longyear is vice-president of the Cicofan, the Tech woman's society. Her tastes have always been along architectural lines and it is said thatthat she embodied many of her ideas in the interiors of their present home. The That she is rarely gifted as an originator of designs and in working them out was shown by her progress in the institute, where she received first, second and third prizes in competitions this year.

The young woman achieved the honor of being chosen as editor of the year book book, "Technique," last year. It is understood that Miss Longyear will use her spare time in the study of architecture and and in working out of original designs in the future.

Miss Bessie Boecher Longyear has fitted herself for a singing career. She loves music and for the sake of the art gave herherself up to days, weeks and years of hard hard study and practice that she might attaintain the degree of artistry which has madmade her one of the most delightful amateur tour singers of the country.

THE POINDOCET LOVE OF BEIBEAUTY—Ethel Watts Mumford GreGrant's charming and original romamance will appear in the Literary SecSection of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HARVARD MAY GIVE CUTLER HIS DEGREE

John Cutler, quarterback on Harvard's victorious football team last Fall, who was suspended from college about a week ago after getting into a rumpus with a policeman in the college yard, may get his coveted degree after all.

The trustees of Harvard College, at a special meeting, have decided to let Cutler take the examinations with the senior class. If he passes, they will hold another meeting to consider whether or not the much-prized sheepskin shall be issued. Meanwhile he is put on his very best behavior, and all the pleas that have been made in his behalf will prove of no avail as far as the granting of a degree is concerned unless the trustees see fit.

Sidney W. Fish, of the varsity crew last year, who was suspended at he same time Cutler was, may not escape so easily. His case will have to be taken up by the law school authorities.

Cutler, who is the son of George C. Cutler of Heath street, Brookline, and Fish, a member of a prominent New York family, were told to leave college after they had been fined $10 each in the Cambridge police court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

They, with William Morgan, were suspended a year ago in connection with the disappearance of a library book, and reinstated after an appeal by many of their friends, in which former President Roosevelt joined by writing a letter to the head of the college. The President of the United States was advised by the presidents of Harvard to confine his authority to his own affairs. Cutler is taking the final examinations.

JUDGE DENOUNCES AFRICAN SLAUGHTER

UXBRIDGE, June 9.—In fining five men for cruelty to animals, Judge Putnam said their acts were no more warranted than "the killing of giraffes, rhinoceri and other wild beasts now going on in South Africa."

DIXEY AND HIS LEADING LADY SECRETLY WED

NEW YORK, June 9.—Henry E. Dixey, famous as the stage hero of "Adonis," "The Man on the Box" and "Mary Jane's Pa," let it be known to-day that he was married again—and has been married for three weeks at least. His bride is Miss Marie Nordstrom, leading woman of the "Mary Jane's Pa" company, and Mr. Dixey brought her back to New York with him from the West.

"Why, even the boys about here don't know a thing about it," he said, when an AMERICAN reporter found him in the same office. "How on earth did you fellows get hold of it?"

Then he confessed that Miss Nordstrom had been Mrs. Dixey for some days before the company closed at Milwaukee last Saturday night. "Please say for me," he went on, "that I am very happy in my marriage. At present Mrs. Dixey and myself are at the Empire Hotel, Sixty-fourth street and Broadway, but we are going away soon on an extended honeymoon.

"No, I don't care to say where. I had hoped no one would learn our happy little secret."

Other guests at the Empire describe the new Mrs. Dixey as a very handsome, stunningly dressed young woman. She is about twenty-seven years old.

Mr. Dixey has been playing with Miss Nordstrom since they made a hit together in "The Man on the Box."

Before that he had long been famous as the "Adonis" of the play made a fortune for both himself and for his manager, E. E. Rice, and afterward in many other successes, ranging from Shakespeare to pure comedy.

BRIGGS CASE CONTINUED.

The trial of Jennie L. Briggs of Taunton, charged with stealing from her son, Lyman E. Briggs, has been continued until next week. The case was to come up to-morrow.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Double Stamps Every Day Until Twelve

Houghton & Dutton Co.

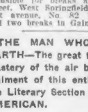
It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Waists

Thousands of Waists at Reduced Prices

House Waists of good material, in colored stripes with tucked front and button cuffs, 69c value for **29c**



Black Lawn Waists, opened at front with wide band of handsome embroidery and long sleeves, 69c value for **39c**

Tailored Waists in fine colored stripes, tucked front with wide plaits, buttoned cuff and white collar, $1.00 value **69c**

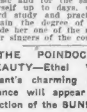
Very fine Batiste Waist with new directoire sleeve; yoke finely tucked back and front, shoulder beaded, cuff tucked, $2.50 value. **1.67**

Waists

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GREAT SWEATER BARGAIN

Right now, you need a sweater for boating and many other purposes, on holidays and during your vacation. Here is a chance to purchase a good serviceable gray sweater, with colored border, for only **49c**



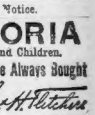
$1.00 Every woman should have two or more of these wonderful Waists at $1.00. An immense assortment of beautiful waists, as serviceable as any for which you would pay twice the money. The above are samples from the scores of handsome waists ready for your selection at this price. $1.00

Soiled Waists at Less Than Half Price

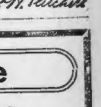
For Thursday only we will place on sale hundreds of handsome Silk, Lace and Lingerie Waists, taken from our $1.98 and $2.98 tables, at only..... **1.00**

Waists

Jap Silk Waists, yoke beautifully embroidered, lace trimmed ¾ sleeves, worth $1.25, for **1.00**



Silk Waists, in all colors, front clusters of fine tucks and long tucked sleeves, worth $2.98, for this sale **1.67**



Messaline Waists, yoke trimmed with net and folds of silk, actually worth $5.00, a sensational value, for this sale **2.67**

Fancy Lace Waists, in white or ecru, a beautiful yoke of fine imitation baby Irish lace, tucked sleeves, a $6.50 value **3.98**

Ribbons

The Supreme Ribbon Event of the Year

Including loom ends, together with an important markdown in our regular stock. All bright, new goods, comprising thousands of yards of beautiful all-silk Ribbons for graduations, weddings, etc. The main aisle has been gayly bedecked in honor of the great sale, and is a kaleidoscope of color.

If you attend this sale you'll buy, or will want to buy, more Ribbons than you ever did before at any one time.

All-Silk Moire Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, extra fine quality, in cardinal, reseda, blue, pink, white, black, navy, mais, etc..... **15c**

All-Silk Wash Ribbons, No. 2, ⅝ inch wide, heavy, washable taffeta, in white, pink and blue; 10-yard pieces. Special at, per piece... **21c**

White Moire Beltings, No. 12, 2 inches wide, extra heavy quality, at..... **16c**

New Taffeta Ribbons

ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS, extra heavy quality and high lustre, in pink, blue, navy, blues, lilac, cardinal, old rose, reseda, black and mais, with plenty of white. For bows and sashes.

2½ in. wide	5c	5 in. wide	10c
3 in. wide	8c	7½ in. wide	21c
4 in. wide	15c	7 in. wide	25c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS. Beautiful high-lustre finish, same colors as foregoing. Make handsome girdles and millinery bows.

3 in. wide, value 18c yd	15c	6 in. for sashes, value 35c yd	29c
5 in. wide, worth 35c yd	19c	7 in. for sashes, value 39c yd	29c

Our expert Bow Maker will kindly furnish information in regard to style and quantity required; also will tie bows of all descriptions free.

Fancy Self Color Ribbons, the latest for millinery, hair bows and sashes, in blue, pink and white; beautiful design in stripes and flowers in self color. 4 inches wide, for hair bows..... **19c**

Six in. wide, to match, for sashes..... **29c**

All-Silk Messaline Ribbons, 5½ inches wide, beautiful soft finish, for millinery, girdles, etc.; in white, pink, blue, reseda, maiz, lilac, old rose and black **19c**

Ribbons

Sale of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

200 PAGE BOOK ON Consumption FREE

To all who are Afflicted with Weak Lungs, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption

Will Be Sent At Once Free To All Who Write

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their cases hopeless.

THE YONKERMAN CONSUMPTION REMEDY CO., 3005 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich., will gladly send you this book by return mail, free, and also a Free Trial of the New Treatment for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

If you desire this, for yourself or for a friend, don't wait—write today, before it is too late. This may mean the saving of a life.

Lady Aberdeen Lauds Americans

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'You Lead in White Plague War'

In Interview with American, First Lady of Ireland Asks Aid for Erin's Sufferers.

Declares Nathan Straus World Benefactor Through Pasteurization of Milk for Poor.

Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, talked at length to-day with a writer for the AMERICAN on the world-wide fight against tuberculosis.

Lady Aberdeen paid a high tribute to Americans who are giving their time and money to help stamp out the plague, and to one American, Nathan Straus, the great New York merchant and philanthropist, she calls one of the greatest benefactors of the age. Lady Aberdeen says that she is following the lead of Mr. Straus in regard to the pasteurization of milk, and she believes that thousands of children have been restored to health through the Straus method. Lady Aberdeen said:

Straus World Benefactor.

"Nathan Straus is a world benefactor. In Ireland we are following his lines of work with perfectly wonderful results.

"It is just a year ago that Mr. Straus gave the milk pasteurization plant at Dublin, and the number of children who owe their lives to him is almost incredible. When in New York I had the pleasure of visiting his head depot there. It is perfectly wonderful. The man is doing a wonderful work for humanity, and I wish there were more rich men like him to take up some one special line, as he has done. He is truly the infants' friend in every sense of the word.

Means Life to Babies.

"This distribution of sterilized milk to the poor, sickly children of New York means three things. First, that they get nourishment that they would undoubtedly otherwise lack; second, that the milk is absolutely pure, impure milk being almost worse than none at all, and third, that it is all free, or nominally so.

"No one who has seen the crowds of poor women and their children praising about the Straus booths need be told what his charity means to New York. And New York is not the only place which should rise up and call him blessed. Vienna, Munich, Karlsruhe, Liverpool and our own Dublin and the little town of Sundhausen in Germany have much to be grateful to him for.

Mortality Drops 80 Per Cent.

"His campaign to reduce the high mortality among infants should be most gratifying to the man who has devoted so much time, energy and money to the cause. In Sundhausen, I understand the infant mortality was reduced fully eighty per cent. in a years time.

"His whole work is so practical that it is a pity it is not taken up by every wealthy man in the world. When you prevent infants from spending their puny, sickly childhood and prevent them from a weakened manhood and womanhood, the community at large benefits and the enormous cost of running hospitals and like institutions can be much reduced.

"Oh, you Americans are doing a wonderful work. You are leading in the greatest movement of the age and you are showing the workers all over the world how to work. I believe thoroughly in the American system of individual, personal work.

Urges Co-Operation.

"Our work in Ireland and yours here cannot help but be very closely interlaced on account of the vast flood of immigration which each year comes to your country from our shores.

"I have come to ask American aid in our work over there, because I believe that it is for your practical interest to help us and in our turn we can help you by crushing out the white plague in Ireland. We have anywhere from eleven to twelve thousand deaths a year in Ireland from tuberculosis and ten times that number suffering with the disease, to say nothing of the hundreds taking care of the sufferers.

"The Irish people are trying to do their very best. A spirit of hope has come over the entire land. The open window prevails everywhere. Money only is lacking. This awakening is a great opportunity. I feel that we cannot afford to let it go by.

"We have no place for advanced cases, very few sanitarium structures and no dispensaries. We are really at the beginning of the work, but a great advance has been made in changing the whole attitude of the people from superstitious fear to a awakening hope. Knowledge is dispelling unnecessary fear."

Snapshot by Boston American photographer of Lady Aberdeen, taken yesterday at the Somerset.

ABOARD FOR WONDERLAND; FREE TICKET

How many have seen the new tableaux of the "Golden Graces" at Wonderland this week? They are changed every week by Manager Breuck and the beautiful pictures presented are nothing short of marvelous.

The same method of adding to or revising the programme prevails in all the Wonderland production from time to time, so that visitors are given something new during the season.

The exceptions are the big rides, of course. It is beyond the possibilities of the architect to improve upon the Scenic Railway, the Mammoth Chutes, Hell Gate or the Velvet Coaster.

Wonderland's Little Railway is a marvel of its kind. The miniature engine is right on the job every minute puffing, whistling and ding-donging around the course for the pleasure of the little folks.

The park's 50-cent combination ticket giving free shows and park admission, and the 20 for 10 plan at the gate have resulted in big demands.

To-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN will set forth the list of free tickets to be given away in next Sunday's AMERICAN. There will be a dozen or so, one for free admission to the park, another to a 10-cent show free of charge and the rest half-price tickets to leading attractions. See the announcements for the balance of the week and order a SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance for the free tickets.

GIVE RECEPTION TO REV P. J. O'DONNELL

A reception will be tendered Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Harrison avenue, Roxbury, in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Thursday night, Father O'Donnell is State Chaplain of the A. O. H. He has just returned from Ireland, where he accompanied National President Matthew Cummings. The reception will take place from 8 to 9 o'clock, after which there will be an entertainment of Irish music and step dancing. James E. Norton is chairman of the general committee and Patrick G. Flunerty is secretary.

FOUR PRIESTS TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

The annual reunion and banquet of former members of the St. James's Young Men's Catholic Total Abstinence Society will be held on Thursday evening at the American House. John J. Sullivan will have charge of the program. The speakers will include the Rev. William J. McQuaid, pastor of St. James parish, the Rev. John B. Peterson, the Rev. Denis Minahan, the Rev. John J. Nilan of Amesbury, the Rev. James J. Baxter, D. D., and Patrick F. Murphy of New York. The old St. James's Orchestra will furnish music.

OLD WAITER SAVES $200,000 AND QUITS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Charles Miller, the head waiter and richest waiter south of Forty-second street, has quit the Union House after thirty-four years of service behind the bar of this country. He resigned his coat and apron, wrapped up an old pair of work shoes and after a round of handshakes started down Broadway for the Brooklyn ferry. In his thirty-four years of service at $20 a month he is said to have saved $200,000. Miller plans to spend his last days in his native Kildare in Ireland.

MINERS ENGAGE IN RIOT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.—Fifteen foreign miners are under arrest, charged with rioting. On Monday they paraded under a red flag and fired more than 100 shots at a train of car repairers and shot several times at Superintendent of Mines Gillies.

MAYOR SELECTS THREE BEST BETS AS CENSORS OF MORALITY DRAMAS

THE THREE BEST BETS.

(Or, Selecting the Straight-Backed Censors, a little MORALITY play, touching on, and appertaining to a Pasteurized and Hidebarnized drama for Boston).

All was quiet in City Hall. The hour was late. Alone in the Mayor's office the chief executive sat and pondered deep. The three best bets must be chosen, and that right soon. The plaintiffs of the stage—ah, who should be chosen to say which shows should come to Boston and which should stay away. Whether 'twere better to give the whole thing up or not—that was the problem.

Suddenly, from out the stillness appeared a good fairy, a veritable queen of the ballet. Touching the chief executive with her magic wand, she bade him give heed.

"I will help you," she said, blushing as she glanced demurely down at her pink tinted tights. She shivered and shrugged her alabaster shoulders as the chill censored atmosphere of the office settled down on her through her filmy dress of spangles and tinsel.

"Pardon me, though, perhaps it would have been more decorous if I had worn my new pantaloon skirt," she lisped. "But, don't forget, I want to submit Plan No 1 and Plan No. 2 and other plans for uplifting the stage.

The Three Censors —Their Qualifications.

"The three censors I submit in Plan No. 1 are ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews, Augustus Hemenway and Morrison I. Swift. Won't they do? Let me explain their qualifications. Mr. Matthews could audit the pulls of stage money used in the plays. There's a lot of Finance Commission work needed every time the hero makes a million in the market. Matthews and that Boston was the most corrupt city in the world, and here's a good chance for him to uplift the stage.

"Angelica Jeal ought to look over every play that has a boarding house scene in it. As an officer of the Landladies' Protective Association, she should look especially to the courting parlor scenes.

MAYOR—But Morrison I. Swift, how is he fitted?

FAIRY—Oh, you couldn't possibly have him out. He is the commander of the army of the unemployed and he would undoubtedly serve, even though the censors are going to be an unpaid board. He would look over all the stage money and see that they used perfectly proper language, that their cravats, if they wore them, were properly tied and that they gave an imitation of the vulgar rabble that was perfectly aesthetic.

Fairy Suggests 'Czar' Lomasney.

MAYOR—But that board wouldn't do at all. Can't you suggest another?

FAIRY—Well, how would Martin Lomasney, Lincoln Steffens and Colonel Samuel Minturn? There are a lot of plays dealing with politics on the boards now, and I think them might give a wrong impression of economy and reform as applied to running a city. I want to say a special word for Mirandi, that earnest student of statistics.

MAYOR—Absolutely impossible!

FAIRY—Then I suggest Alexander I. Pedrick, James McKenny and Sylvester Baxter. Mr. Peckham, who was on the Lodging House Commission, should be an expert on problem plays dealing with the question of why girls leave home. Mr. Kenny has the art of sleuthing down to perfection. He's found a lot of students on the city payroll, and he can see if the plays are not padded with supernumeraries fittingly. Sylvester Baxter can criticise the stage setting and see that all the shady lanes are on the city planning order and that the traffic rules are observed.

MAYOR—No, no! Try again.

Billings Could Bar "Goo Goo" Eyes.

FAIRY—Well, here's a good trio for you. Listen to this—Charlotte Smith, Edmund Billings and George W. Morrison. Let me tell you about them. Charlotte Smith has an office on Boylston street and she could get around to any of the theatres in a jiffy. She's got to have something to reform, since she didn't have much luck in getting bloomers adopted as the national dress for the women of America. She would reform the stage habit of cigarette smoking.

Edmund Billings could insist that the actresses didn't make goo-goo eyes at the bald-headed row. And you know how easy it is for him to say: "We do not approve."

For real simon-pure qualifications it would be hard to beat those of Mr. Morrison. Perhaps, though, he might have too strong a leaning toward liberality. You didn't know that the superintendent of public buildings used to be a magnate up in Auburn, N. H., where they have an "opry house." Before that he was a carpenter and knows all about staging.

MAYOR—It is getting late and I must make some choice. Try another trio, please.

FAIRY—Senator W. Prentiss Parker loves the aesthetic. How would he do for one? George H. Cherry, Mayor of West Roxbury and Roslindale, is a good one for second mother. For the third you could choose between Robert Bottomley, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, and John Ritchie of the Health Department.

But, whoever the censors of the plays are, I beg of you not to disturb John M. Casey. Let him keep on going around to the burlesque theatres every Monday. By the way, though, there ought to be some way of sidetracking the two or three hundred people who ask him for tickets every week. Perhaps, after all, you might put all these names I have suggested into a hat and draw out three. That would be "the soldier way."

MAYOR—That's all right, good scheme, but great pressure has been brought to bear to have me appoint Judge Henry S. Dewey, Laurence Minot and John F. Fitzgerald. You see, I must have men on the commission who are friendly and respect the opinion of each other. After the judge has been "Paid in Full" he might be induced to serve. Perhaps I may not wait so long as that, however. I might substitute Cornelius J. Desmond for Dewey and we would be a harmonious board of censors—Fitzgerald, Minot and Desmond.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER IS THE LATEST FAD

STAMFORD, Ct., June 9.—The progressive dinner is the latest diversion of the Sound Beach Summer colony. Credit for its introduction is generally given to Mrs. Edwin Binney and Mrs. Paul Plunkett. It was voted the best thing ever. There were nine hostesses, all living within easy reach of each other. The soup was taken at Mrs. H. B. Fraser's. For the fish the dinner went to Mrs. A. L. McMoyl's. The meats were had at the home of Mrs. Binney and Mrs. Plunkett's and the desserts at Mrs. Jeffrey Clay's. After the dessert the dinners went back to Mrs. Binney's for a small dance.

TO BUILD DESTROYER AT FORE RIVER YARD

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Five shipbuilding companies have been awarded contracts for building torpedo boat destroyers. The Fore River Company of Quincy, Mass., gets a contract for one at $644,000. All the companies are given twenty-four months in which to complete the vessels except the New York Shipbuilding Company, which in its bid specified twenty-two months. It is said the craft is to have a speed of 29½ knots an hour, and to be of 750 tons displacement.

BARONESS GIVES BOWL TO VASSAR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 9.—Rear Admiral Urio of the Japanese navy and his wife, Baroness Urio, who is a graduate of Vassar College, were guests of honor during the commencement exercises at Vassar to-day. An interesting incident of the day was the presentation by Baroness Urio to Vassar College of a large silver bowl decorated I nenamel and hammered relief work, given her by the Mikado.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FOOT

For Six Months his Suffering was Beyond Words—One Mass of Irritation and Itching was Dreadful—Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion—Almost Out of His Mind—After 24 Hours' Use of Cuticura Slept Like an Infant and Then was

CURED IN ONE MONTH BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am seventy-seven years old and one day, some time in March, I fell from a step-ladder, bruising my heel. In a few days I could not walk. I called in a doctor and finally in a physician. Erysipelas set in. The doctor had not cured me of that when I was taken with eczema from head to feet. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. Could not sleep day or night because of that dreadful itching; when I did sleep it was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I read of Cuticura and sent my wife to the druggist, who was a member of my lodge of Odd Fellows, for a set of the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. I was not afraid to use pieces of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap with hot water and in a week's time I was able to get on my clothes again. In a month I was cured. From that day to this I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too highly." I may add that I have a very heavy head of hair which I owe to Cuticura. (Signed) Thos. Bibb, R.F.D. 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, '08."

A single set of the Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient for the cure of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes and irritations of infants and children, when all other remedies fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.), and Pills (25c. per vial), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, in Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases, mailed Free.

A NEW TRAIN to the PACIFIC NORTHWEST via Union Pacific

will leave Chicago beginning May 16th

"The Chicago-Portland Special"

For all Pacific Northwest points. Electric lighted. Chair cars, tourist and standard, compartment-observation-library cars. Through to Portland without change.

Leave Chicago, 10:00 P. M. Daily.
Arrive Portland 8:00 P. M., Third Day.

Electric Automatic Block Signal Protection.

Dining Car Meals are a Feature. "Best in the World." For further information address

WILLARD MASSEY, N. E. P. & P. A.
176 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

J. D. DeFRIEST, G. E. A.,
287 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PROTEST IS ROUSED BY TRAIN SERVICE

Commuters along the Dedham branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are complaining because several trains have been discontinued. This reason given by the officials of the road is lack of patronage. They say that in warm weather there is a tendency to trolley rather than train. The 7:15 and the 11:00 p. m. trains from Boston to Dedham have been taken off, as well as the 1:02 p. m. train from Dedham to Spring street. The train which formerly left Dedham for Boston at 8:50 p. m., leaves from West Roxbury, two stations nearer.

THE DERELICT'S PASSENGER.

Poetic justice is dealt out to the owner of rotten ships and employer of four dumb sailors in this story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CONGRESSMAN'S SISTER A BRIDE

Miss Mary Cecelia O'Connell, sister of Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of No. 12 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, was united in marriage to James Bennett Kelly, a Washington attorney, at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, by Father Edward Kenney to-day. The bride's gown was of white chiffon satin en train. Miss Elizbeth M. O'Connell, her sister and bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow crepe meteir, empire style. The best man was William A. Fouhy of Dorchester. The ushers were James E. O'Connell and Daniel F. O'Connell, brothers of the bride; William A. Buxton, Frank J. Kelly, Frank B. Slattery and Fred J. Casey. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Washington.

Starr's 35-41 Winter St. Starr's 35-41 Winter St.

Messaline Dress Clearing

Solid Colors and Satin Foulards. All Shades. Values up to $18.50. All Sizes

$7.50

Summer Tailored Suits

Linens—Rajahs—White Serges

36-in. Coat Models.	3-Pc. Princess Models.	Hairline Stripes and White.
$5.75	$17.50	$15.00
These Suits are pure linen.	Old Rose, Reseda and Black.	36-in. Coat Suits guaranteed linings.

7.50

Chiffon Panama Suits with 36 in. Satin Lined Coat. Value $18.00, for..... $7.75

Children's Broadcloth Coats .. $2.95

Bengaline Silk Trimmed and Gilt Tassels. Reseda, Navy, Green, Red. Worth $6.00.

Madam, They Don't Digest

Your home-baked beans, however you like them, are certainly hard to digest. Much of their nutriment simply ferments and forms gas.

It is not merely a question of like and dislike—this question of home-baked beans.

It is true that some people like home methods best. They are used to them.

No matter if the beans are mushy and broken—crisped on the top and half baked in the middle.

We all ate beans that way in grandmother's day. And some people cling to old ways.

But there is one unavoidable fact which makes home baking utterly wrong.

Home-baked beans are very hard to digest. They are heavy. Part of the beans simply ferment and form gas. That is evident to all who eat them.

The reason is, your dry oven heat.

You can't apply enough dry heat to separate the particles so the digestive juices can get to them.

Your top beans become crisped, but the beans farther down rarely are heated above 100 degrees.

That is due solely to your lack of facilities. It is nothing that you can correct.

Beans, to be digestible, must be baked in live steam, superheated to 245 degrees.

We bake in that heat without crisping a bean—without bursting a skin—because we use steam.

We bake in small parcels, so that every bean gets the full heat of our ovens.

Thus we make beans a digestible dish. They don't ferment and form gas. You get the whole of their nourishment.

Most people like to eat beans that are nutty, mealy and whole. Our beans are that way.

Most people like the tomato sauce baked in, as we do it, for it gives a delicious blend.

Such tastes may differ, however.

But all people want their food to digest. And beans can't digest unless baked in our way.

That's why Van Camp's are essential.

Van Camp's BAKED WITH TOMATO SAUCE **PORK AND BEANS**

You should welcome the fact that home-baked beans are not so good as ours. For see the time and work you save by having beans ready to serve

This dish is too good to spoil.

Beans are 23% nitrogenous—84% nutriment. They are Nature's choicest food.

In beans you get the food value of meat, and at one-third the cost. So it pays to serve the beans that your people like.

We pay $2.25 per bushel to secure the best beans grown. Some beans cost but 30 cents. We spend five times as much to make our tomato sauce as other sauce costs ready-made.

So it is very important, when you order beans, to be sure that you get Van Camp's.

Three Sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, *Established 1861* **Indianapolis, Ind.**

Bedbugs

Thrive on Hot Weather

The time to clear your premises of these obnoxious bugs is NOW. Even a day's delay will add to your task. "A stitch in time saves nine."

I guarantee that my powder will do the work!

Martin's Pest Exterminator

FOR BEDBUGS.

ODORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.

For sale by Druggists and Department stores. 50 cts. and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone 28, Waltham, Mass.

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They cure the liver ills without any gentle assistance. They do not scour; they do not irritate; they do not weaken.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Brines EVERY MORNING

Gas on the stomach and sour risings in the throat are corrected by *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.* Your druggist sells them.

IS ADAMS PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

ED.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Miss Mary B. Adams of Dorchester, a Vincent Club, girl, who is soon to be a bride, is battling today on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club in New York, to win the fourth annual championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association against a field of the leading women golfers of the country.

Stoke play, always the most severe test in golf, was doubly exacting under the baffling wind that prevailed during the first eighteen holes of the contest, yet Miss Adams turned in a score of 91. This equalled the record for the course, which is a hard one even for men, made in 1903 by Miss Rhona Adair under far more favorable conditions.

Miss Adams is determined to win today's play of 18 holes, as she did in 1907. She has a splendid golding record, both in this country and abroad. One of her recent achievements was the winning of the championship of the Boston Women's Golf Association this year at the Oakley Club, from Miss Katherine C. Harley of Fall River, the national woman champion.

Miss Harley is in the contest at Baltusrol, but her score for the first half of the play was nine strokes behind that of Miss Adams.

The Boston golfer also won second place in the putting competition, first place going to Miss Harley. Driving is one of the best features of Miss Adams's game, and she is also sure in approaching and putting.

Her phenomenal record of 84 over the links of the Country Club in Brookline, ten strokes under bogey, which she made some years ago, still remembered as one of the best bits of golf ever seen on that course.

Miss Adams won the Eastern championship at Atlantic City in 1907, the best test of endurance by women in the history of the sport in America. Miss Adams won from Miss Harley (bogey), also of Boston, after seventy-four holes. The match was played in a downpour over a wet course.

Miss Adams is a member of the Wollaston Golf Club and ranked as the fair golfers of the country to fall into Cupid's nets. Half a dozen women champions now write Mrs. before their names. Miss Adams is a brunette, rather petite, exceedingly pretty and a social favorite.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irenus W. Adams of No. 96 Washington street, Dorchester, and a relative of Melvin O. Adams. Her fiance, Edward C. Wheeler of this city is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1900 and of the Columbia Law School, class of 1903. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

RESCUE SIX FROM DEATH IN WATER

Four young girls and two boys, who had been out in a motor boat on Ell Pond, Melrose, were rescued from drowning by Chester Stone, eighteen years old, and Earl McAnanny, seventeen years old, both of Melrose. While cruising about in their launch they heard cries and speeded to the aid of the young people.

The party of six had been on the pond for a couple of hours when the boat began to leak and capsized.

The occupants of the overturned boat were James McDaniel, Norman Thomas, Maud Holmes, Mildred Kennard, Emily Osgood and Theresa Smith, all of Melrose.

GRIEF OVER SISTER KILLS BROTHER

NEW YORK, June 9.—Daniel Chauncey, Jr., one of the youngest members of the New York Stock Exchange, died in his country home at Cedarhurst, L. I. His friends say grief for his sister, Caroline, who died a week ago, killed him. He was an athlete of great strength and vigor. He had recovered miraculously after a blow from a blow from a polo mallet that broke his skull. She had been his chum and constant companion before his marriage. At her death Mr. Chauncey was completely overcome. His grief seemed to grow more poignant day by day until he was in a state of nervousness from which he could not rally.

THE SOPHISTICATED ROMANCE OF TWO AND A THIRD—A swiftly moving tale of events on board an ocean liner. This fascinating story will appear in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

1,000 IN PANIC IN BIG CIRCUS

NATICK, June 9.—An investigation is being conducted to-day to decide the responsibility for the collapse of the grandstand of the H. S. Wallace Shows, when ten people were severely injured and scores of others suffered minor bruises and injuries when a whole section of seats with 800 occupants collapsed without warning, throwing women, men and children into a struggling, screaming mass and pressed in by the broken wreckage of the seats. Over 1,000 persons were thrown into a panic.

A panic started at once, and before the detail of police that had been hastily summoned arrived, there was a scene of pandemonium.

A MAGAZINE OF CHOICE FICTION—Whole pages of enthralling stories, superbly illustrated, appear in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PHYSICIAN OF 59 WINS BRIDE OF 29

LOWELL, June 9.—For a "quiet" wedding that of a Lowell woman of twenty-nine years to a prominent Somerville physician, aged fifty-nine, in this city, was in a class by itself, for until the ceremony was over and the pair had left on their honeymoon not even the neighbors had any idea that a wedding had taken place.

Miss Blanche A. Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Smith of No. 1 Manahan street, was the bride, and Dr. Edwin A. Sanborn of Somerville, who is thirty years her senior, was the bridegroom.

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mission or Fumbad Parlor Set, covered in best quality carved and polished. Covered in best quality Velour velvet. Mahogany Finish Parlor Table. 1 Handsome Art Rug. 2 pairs Nottingham LACE Curtains. 1 Gilt Frame Pictures PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

Cor. Common St. Boston

MISS MARY ADAMS, DORCHESTER GIRL IN GOLF CONTEST

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

NEW ENGLAND VASSAR GIRLS ARE HONORED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 9.—The class that is graduated from Vassar College to-day is remarkable in several ways. In the first place, its membership is made up more largely of New England girls than ever before. Then, too, the downeastern maidens are receive diplomas not only excel in athletics, but from their number will go out into the world composers, litterateurs, artists and two—just two—will wed within the year.

The class of 1909 has conferred upon a New England girl the highest honor within its giving in electing as its senior year president Miss Frances Louise Tyer of Andover, Mass.

The only New England girl in the senior class to win a scholarship this year is Miss Mary Louise Chamberlain of Hudson, Mass., who has won the Mary Borden scholarship, which will give her two years' foreign study. It is valued at $2,000. These other New England girls have won honors:

Frances Wentworth Cutler, Bangor, Me.; Bessie Irene Day, Lakeville, Ct.; Ida Taft Eastman, Littleton, N. H., and Edith Salome Woodruff, Brunswick, Me.

Here are the other New England members of the class:

Marie Stetson Barrell, Lawrence, Mass.; Ethel Lottie Bartlett, Bridgeport, Conn.; Evelyn May Blodgett, Springfield, Mass.; Mary Brinsmade, Washington, Conn.; Helen Dorothy Clarke, Boston; Marguerite Adams Cogswell, Stratford, Conn.; Grace Angeline Durham, New Haven; Emily Farley, Auburndale, Mass.; Helen Appleton Furness, Mansfield, N. H.; Charlotte Phelps Goodrich, Williamstown, Mass.; Barbara Bedell Hazen, Shirley, Mass.; Lottie May Manress, Bristol, Conn.; Florence June Mason, Boston; Marion Caitlin Munson, New Haven, Conn.; Christine Mildred Phelps, North Adams, Mass.; Frieda M. Powers, Springfield, Mass.; Marion Hague Rea, Roxbury, Mass.; Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, Norwood, Mass.; Edith Alden Sprague, Marshfield, Mass.; Helen Thompson Waite, South Braintree, Mass.; Bertha Lorraine Webster, Plymouth, N. H.; Marjorie Wilford, Branford, Conn.; Louise Alden Wood, Bangor, Me.

SUES HUSBAND SHE SAVED AT DEATH TRIAL

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mrs. Amy Sloan Fosburgh, whose testimony assisted in acquitting her husband Robert S. Fosburgh, of the charge of having killed his sister, May I. Fosburgh, in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1900, has begun action in the Supreme Court for a separation on the grounds of cruelty and abandonment.

In August, 1900, Robert Stewart Fosburgh went to live with his parents at their home in the most exclusive section of Pittsfield. He was accompanied by his wife, who is a daughter of a former Mayor of Union City, Pennsylvania.

The marriage of young Fosburgh was a social event in Buffalo in the Summer of 1898.

During the trial of Fosburgh on the charge of killing his sister, the members of the Fosburgh household testified that their home life was harmonious. The wife of Robert S. Fosburgh now states under oath that her life was very unhappy before and after the shooting of her sister-in-law.

"We were very happy while we lived alone," Mrs. Fosburgh declares in her petition for a separation, "but when we went to Pittsfield my mother-in-law and sister-in-law seemed to dislike me from the start. My mother-in-law mounted a pedestal and regarded me both as an interloper and an inferior. My husband soon joined in sympathy with his mother and sisters and gradually grew cold toward me.

"I was not physically strong and had always been in the habit of having a glass of milk with my meals. But because I needed this nourishment my mother-in-law refused to grant my request and said it was only a whim. What hurt me more than anything else, however, was to see my husband bring milk without even offering me a taste."

With this as a forerunner of her alleged unhappiness Mrs. Fosburgh added that her mother-in-law were in the habit of turning off the lights while she was reading, much to her annoyance and humiliation.

CHEATING— THE GREAT SONG HIT—Free with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHLORAL KILLED DOCTOR'S WIFE

CHICAGO, June 9.—The police investigating the Clemmison death mystery were informed to-day that physicians had found a trace of chloral reaction in the vital organs of Mrs. Hallahe Clemmison, indicating that poison had killed her.

Three drugs, chemists declare would cause this chloral reaction—chloral, chloroform or formaldehyde. Owing to the fact that Dr. H. G. W. Reinhardt, the coroner's physician who performed the autopsy, had already reported to the police that there were no traces whatever of chloroform in the tissues, it was improbable that this drug mentioned by Dr. Clemmison in his first story of "hurried" embalming had been used.

Although formaldehyde was a possibility, it was considered strongly probable that the drug used as the agent of death was chloral. This poison is quick and sure in its effects, acting on the consciousness much like opium or chloroform, and lulling its victim to sleep while it lowers practically no effects on the tissues and can be detected only by the most delicate chemical analysis.

'N. Y. SCHOOLS LIKE SODOM'

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9.—Prefacing his address with the assertion that "Children of men and women who use alcohol are the real victims of the rum habit," Dr. T. Alexander MacNicholl of New York, in a speech before the Society for Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics, caused a great sensation at the meeting of the American Medical Association by saying that "conditions in the New York public schools rival those of ancient Sodom," and that degeneracy, mental deficiency and other drawbacks to the proper education of youth have increased at a pace that "threatens the future of the republic."

Dr. MacNicholl blames much of the evil on the taint of the alcoholic habit and disorders inherited from parents who have been habitual or even moderate users of alcohol.

The assertions of Dr. MacNicholl follow an investigation in which 30,000 children in New York schools were examined in the search for causes of failure to keep up to the standard of studies and of the general spread of mental deficiency.

W. H. BALDWIN IS DEAD AT 83

William Henry Baldwin, president emeritus of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, and its active head for more than forty years, is dead at his home No. 63 Pinckney street.

Mr. Baldwin was one of the best known philanthropists of Boston, and his work for the young men of the city attracted widespread attention. He made the development of the Y. M. C. U. the great feature of his life work.

For seventeen years Mr. Baldwin was president of the National Unitarian Sunday School Society and was a member of the Boston School Board several years. He was widely known as a benefactor of young people in general. He had been president of the Children's Mission to the Children of the Destitute, director of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank, vice-president of the National Unitarian Church Temperance Society, and one of the founders of the Unitarian Club.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED — GILCHRIST CO — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Great Mark-Down Sale of Millinery

Our buyer has determined to close out all small lots of Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, no matter how seasonable or desirable, owing to his early departure for Paris. Here's an opportunity that happens only twice a year. Can you afford to miss it? It's a Three Days' Clearance Sale. So don't forget to come either Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATIONS are a number of this season's 98c Hats, which a prominent manufacturer found on his hands—a matter of 86 dozen, that we were fortunate in purchasing at a very low price. In the lot you will find both black and burnt Straw Hats that sold everywhere this season at 98c, at, choice..... 25c

98c Fancy White Chip Hats..... 69c
1.98 Fancy Tuscan Straw Hats..... 98c
1.45 Black French Chip Hats..... 98c
1.75 Imitation Black Hair Hats..... 69c
1.75 French Chip Hats, fancy white or black edge..... 1.29
75c Children's Mushroom Hats..... 39c
50c Women's Black Sailor Hats..... 25c
98c Knox Black Sailor Hats..... 50c
5.00 Genuine Panama Hats, with silk scarf.. 3.98
3.50 China Braid Hat, with scarf..... 1.98

An Attractive Assortment of French Flowers of Our Own Importation at About Half Price

White Lilacs	Rose Bouquets	Narcissus	English Daisies	Jane Roses	Silk Poppies	French Roses	Fine Geraniums
Large bunches.	All colors.	White or yellow.	Yellow or white centre.	All colors.	Pink or red.	With bud and leaves.	All colors.
19c	25c	12½c	9c	19c	25c	25c	9c
Reg. Price 25c.	Reg. Price 50c.	Reg. Price 19c.	Reg. Price 19c.	Reg. Price 29c.	Reg. Price 50c.	Reg. Price 50c.	Reg. Price 19c.
Bachelor Button	**Lilies of the Valley**	**Tulips**	**Daisy Wreaths**	**Rose Leaves**	**Hydrangeas**	**Sweet Peas**	**Silk Geraniums**
White or blue.	White only.	All colors.	White or yellow centre.	With buds.	Pink, blue and white.	Natural.	Nice assortment.
12½c	12½c	25c	16c	25c	12½c	12½c	25c
Reg. Price 19c.	Reg. Price 25c.	Reg. Price 75c.	Reg. Price 29c.	Reg. Price 50c.	Reg. Price 25c.	Reg. Price 25c.	Reg. Price 50c.

We Illustrate Here Four Summer Hats Which for Style and Price Have No Competition

Japanese Straw Hats, trimmed with French millinery mull, with large imported rose—a genuine imported model, specially trimmed by one of our professional artists, at, choice, this week only, 1.45

Burnt or Black Straw Hats, trimmed in various styles on different shapes, with lilies of the valley, lilacs, sweet peas, June roses, etc., forming a complete trimming, for..... 2.65

French Chip Hats, in black or white, finished with velvet edge, scarf of waterproof chiffon with French rose and chiffon rosette, a beautiful model, for only 3.95

This Hat, made of silk pongee top and colored braid underbrim, ribbon drapery around the crown, and large carbochon of small French flowers. Special at..... 5.00

Other New Models in Pongee, Chip and Milan Straw at 7.50, 9.95, 15.75 and 22.50.

Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

PHONE ORDERS FILLED — GILCHRIST CO — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Half Price Sale Wash Laces

Big Purchases from an Overstocked New York Importer

Wash Laces for Graduation Dresses, Lingerie, Waists and Tub Dresses—all the desirable widths in this season's patterns of French and German Vals, Normandy Vals and Round Mesh Vals, in complete sets of Edges and Insertions to match. Special bargain counters in our Washington street section for this sale.

Valenciennes Lace, edges and insertions to match. Regular price per dozen yards, 37½c, sale price..... 18c

Valenciennes Lace, edges and insertions to match. Regular price per piece of dozen yards, 50c to 65c, sale price..... 25c

Valenciennes Lace, edges and insertions to match. Regular price per piece of dozen yards, 75c to $1.00, sale price..... 37½c

Valenciennes Lace, edges and insertions to match. Regular price per dozen yards, $1.10 to $1.50, sale price..... 55c

Round Mesh Vals, very fine patterns for underwear, 1 to 2 inches wide, insertions to match edges. Regular price 8c to 10c yard, for..... 3c
Price Per Dozen Yards, 30c

Normandy Vals, edges and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide, good variety of patterns. Regular price 10c and 12½c yard, sale price..... 5c

Torchon Laces, edges and insertions, up to 2 inches wide. Regular price 5c yard, sale price 2c

Oriental Nets, 45 inches wide, White and Butter, fine mesh, fancy and plain spotted effects. Regular price $1.75 yard, sale price..... 98c

Wash Blond Nets, 72 inches wide, for graduation dresses. Regular price 65c yard, sale price 37½c

White Spotted Dress and Waist Nets, 42 inches wide, large and small spots. Regular price 75c yard, sale price..... 39c

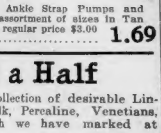
Tucked Nets, one yard wide, in white, cream and ecru, ¼-inch tucks. Regular price $1.25 yard, sale price..... 69c

Three Days' Sale of Summer Shoes

Offering Exceptionally Attractive Values in Women's Oxfords and Ties

2.49

Women's Low Shoes, high grade make, best Patent Colt Leather in dull or bright fixed Blucher (same as cut) also Two Eyelet Ties with short vamp and Cuban heels, absolutely correct in quality and style, regular price $4.00 pair, for..... 2.49



2.29

Women's Tan Gibson Ties, two choice styles in regular sizes and widths, Tan Russia Calf and Brown Kid, with short vamps and new military heels (like cut), strictly high class in style and quality, regular price $3.50 pair, for..... 2.29

Women's House Shoes, with rubber heels, also Strap Slippers, in a variety of styles and nearly all sizes, regular price $1.50 pair, for..... 98c

Women's Low Shoes, Ankle Strap Pumps and Blucher Ties, good assortment of sizes in Tan and Black leathers, regular price $3.00 pair, for..... 1.69

Lining Remnants Reduced a Half

The heavy selling during the past few weeks has left us with a large collection of desirable Lining Remnants, such as Tailors' Satins, Mercerized Sateen, Spun Silk, Percaline, Venetians, Lawns, Crinolines, in all practical colors and desirable qualities—which we have marked at Half and Less Regular Prices.

Spun Silk, 36 inches wide, in all desirable colors and black, a good serviceable lining, worth 29c yard, for..... 9c

Yard Wide Satins, in a good range of colors, specially used for tailored costumes, actually worth 79c yard for..... 48c

Great June Sale of High Grade

New Summer Dresses for Women

SIX of the numerous models embraced in this sale of beautiful Summer Dresses are illustrated above. The materials are Repp, Chambray, Gingham and Lawn—the designs, the trimmings, the combination of colorings are all new. The best efforts of the most artistic designers of the day are represented in this assemblage. Every model is actually worth and sold to-day by many well known stores at 5.95, 6.50, and 7.50. Sale price..... 4.25

June Clean-Up Sale of Women's Suits

You will find French Serges, Soleil Prunellas, Worsteds and Panamas, in styles that range all the way from the most conservative coat suits to the dressy trimmed models, the former price range from $18.75 to $25.00, at choice..... 12.75

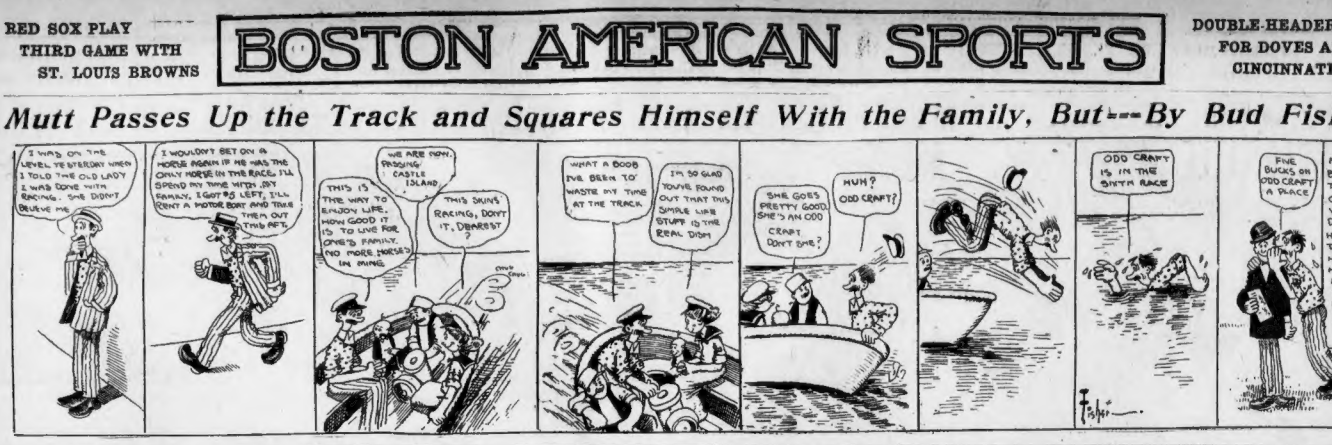
Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'clock Noon

RED SOX PLAY THIRD GAME WITH ST. LOUIS BROWNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOUBLE-HEADER FOR DOVES AND CINCINNATI RI

Mutt Passes Up the Track and Squares Himself With the Family, But---By Bud Fishe



SMITH WANTS TO KNOCK OUT DOVES' HOODOO

CINCINNATI, June 9.—Manager Griffith of the Reds said today:

"We need a number more victories to put us up in the fight with the leaders," said he, "and we might as well begin the easy picking when it comes along. If we are not pennant winners we are close to it, and the teams that beat us out will have to play some ball. The Doves are going along in hard luck, and while we are sorry for them we can't overlook the opportunity to fatten up our percentage."

Harry Smith, who in acting as manager of the Doves during the absence of Manager Bowerman, is anxious to break the hoodoo while the boss is away, and believes he sees a chance to do so today. The old catcher has had many years' experience in baseball and is positive that he never saw anything tougher in the way of bad luck breaks than the team has had recently. He said:

"We have been playing good ball lately, but luck has figured largely in favor of our opponents. This can't last always, and before long we will get after those fellows who have been fattening up on our carcass.

"We are going after one of those games today, and I will miss my guess if we don't land it. They don't win 'em all the time."

It was tipped off this morning that instead of hiking out of town for one day or so, Manager Bowerman had taken a long farewell of his athletes and expected to put in the next two weeks in grim endeavor in and around the bush leagues, hoping to get a line on a sufficient number of baseball mavericks to bolster up such weak places on his team as needed immediate attention.

And while Mike is scouring one section President Dovey is going through another with a fine tooth comb, his latest piece of shede being Atlanta where he viewed the performances of several well touted minor leaguers. President Dovey expects to be back with the flock by the end of the week.

NO SCORES MADE FOR 23 INNINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The Pacific Coast League established a world's record here yesterday when San Francisco and Oakland played twenty-three innings without a run being scored. The break came in the twenty-fourth period, when the San Francisco team scored the one run that brought an end to the tense struggle. Score:

| | | |

KETCHEL AND O'BRIEN MEET IN PHILA. TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TOMMY QUILL GETS DRAW WITH JIMMY GARDNER

Sketches, with Plenty of Punch to Them, of Jack O'Brien.--By Tad.

JANNY GOT AWAY FROM EVERYTHING THAT KETCH TOSSED HIS WAY UNTIL NEAR THE END.
O'BRIEN THE GREATEST SIX ROUND FIGHTER IN THE WORLD.
IN THE SIXTH ROUND HE MISSED A RIGHT BY HALF AN INCH THAT MIGHT HAVE ENDED IT.

BUT--WHO WILL EVER FORGET THE FINAL ROUND--O'BRIEN STIFF AND BLEEDING DEAD TO THE WORLD WITH HIS HEAD RESTING ON THE SAWDUST BOY IN HIS OWN CORNER."

O'BRIEN AND KETCHEL IN RING TONIGHT

By TAD.

NEW YORK, June 9.—One of the greatest six-round fights in years comes off to-night when Stanley Ketchel meets Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia. A great many are of the opinion that Stanley is rushing in where angels fear to tread. He is not of the same opinion. He figures that a good hitting team will beat a good fielding team, and classes O'Brien with the latter

When seen at Woodlawn Inn, the cowboy champion was as pink as a rose and as happy as it kid with his first pair of long pants. He said:

Ketchel Confident.

Oh, I know a lot of people think I'm crazy going such a short route with O'Brien, but I watched the fight he had with Johnson and I know that if he's crowded that he won't be there at the finish. He cut me up a lot and made me rattled some in our fight at the National Club, but that was like my first appearance on the stage to me. I was up in the air every way you figure it.

It wasn't the right Ketchel that night. Why, on the level, I didn't pull myself together until the fight was nearly over; nervous and anxious, you know; wondering, expecting and finally so disconsolate at the turn in front of me that I tore in, and you know the rest.

Now wait till to-night. I'll nail him the way I go at a sparring partner. He'll be sniffing and for the few rounds, but those old legs of his will begin to get heavy. He won't be able to go six rounds at the pace I have figured to set.

After Kaufman.

Harry Pollok, manager of O'Brien, has wired to Frisco, offering to stop Kaufman in ten rounds or lose O'Brien's end of the purse.

GONG SAVES LEARY.

NEW YORK, June 9.—In a savagely contested bout of ten rounds before the Brown Athletic Association, Chrries Hogan, the iron man of Hoboken, defeated Billy Leary of Gladstone, N. Y., the bell saving Leary from a knockout.

Every baseball score, with fine description of all games played, percentages, etc., in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

NELSON SETS HIGH PRICE TO FIGHT ATTELL

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Battling Nelson is still in town. He expected to go away to Los Angeles last night, but he explained that too much business delayed him. In all probability Nelson will depart to-day. Incidentally Nelson has managed to impress some of the San Francisco promoters with the fact "that world's champions come high."

It appears that Charley Lercari, out of a friendly spirit to matchmaker J. C. Desmond and others in the North End Club, undertook to swing Nelson into line for a match with Abe Attell the month. After Lercari had done all that was possible he found that there were two hairs to bringing the men together, in the first place Attell is to sail for England from New York to-day, and in the next place Nelson's terms are too expensive.

"You see, I simply acted for the North End A. C. out of friendship," said Lercari. "We thought we had Attell's consent to the match, but the latest is that Abe is off to England. At that there would have been a hitch, because Nelson asks too much money. At least Desmond thought it too much. On hearing that Attell would not be available, Young Erne of Philadelphia was suggested as an opponent for the Dane. Johnny Frayne's name was also mentioned. Nelson wanted less money to box either of these men, but at the same time his price was too high for the North End purse.

"They haven't given up hope of securing a match in which Nelson will be one of the principals. They are trying to join Young Erne and if he is beard from an offer will be made Nelson before he leaves for Los Angeles."

It is said that the Battler wanted $7,500 for his share in case Attell was to be his opponent. For a fight with Young Erne or Johnny Frayne he would be content with $6,500. The North End officials say they will give Nelson a big price, and a bonus of 25 per cent. That is if they can secure Erne.

QUILL SHOWS WELL WITH GARDNER IN TITLE BOUT

Jimmy Gardner, the old Lowell warhorse, was a bit lucky to get a draw with Tommy Quill, the Brockton boy, at the Armory Club. He showed the younger man to force the fighting and while his natural cleverness came to his rescue more than once he was not able to get in the telling punch he was evidently laying for.

Gardner missed swings by feet. He used to miss them, if at all, by inches. At no stage of the game was he the master of the Brockton youth, unless it was at long range sparring and even at this style his blows were of the light and glancing sort. He was ready to mix it at all times, however, and not once did he lose his head when the business-like rushes of Quill would have put a less clever man to the bad.

Quill played for the body most of the time. He would rush and pump triphammer blows into Gardner's midsection round after round. But the blows were not all Quill's by any means. Gardner was there with the returns all the time.

Fought Rapidly All the Way.

There were any number of exciting rallies and the boys fought with marvelous rapidity. It was a hard, rugged, bout, with few tame seconds. There was not a round that did not have a feature to bring the crowd to its feet in a wild outburst of cheers.

Gardner was a 2 to 1 favorite, but he did not show a 2 to 1 fight.

Sheehan called it a draw. He couldn't have very well done otherwise unless he had handed the decision to Quill. Certainly Gardner had slight claim on the winner's share of the purse and if the third man in the ring had been forced to name one man or the other as the winner of the bout his choice must have been Quill.

But it would have been a hard decision against Gardner. He is ostensibly the welterweight champion and there was not enough decisiveness in his bout to warrant any referee taking the title away from him. A draw was the most satisfactory arrangement for all concerned and the men will doubtless come together again within a short time, for the bout fully warranted a return match.

After the sing was cleared of the preliminary scrappers there was a long delay. The master of ceremonies, who had his mustachios carefully curled in the 1890 style, killed part of the time by the usual foolish introduction of pugilists who desire to fight anybody on earth for the largest purse offered.

The card for next week was then announced. Then Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight, who has lately returned from Paris, was introduced. He attracted more attention than Booker Washington would have attracted. The curly-mustached M. C. announced that Joseph would meet Sandy Ferguson at the Armory A. A. on June 22. (Loud applause).

At the end of half an hour, or at 9:35 e.m. Quill entered the ring, followed by impresario Johnny Mooney, his manager, and two other seconds. Fifteen minutes later Gardner climbed through the ropes, delaying the game unnecessarily. It took them another ten minutes to get ready, but at last the bell rang and they jumped out of their corners.

Hammer and Tongs.

As they feinted and fiddled around the referee took occasion to remark to the crowd: "For the benefit of the audience keep your advice to yourselves and let the boys box." The boxers were very careful at first, but they soon forgot it and mixed in a fierce rally. It was hammer and tongs for the body, with Quill having a shade the better of the exchange. Then came a short pull and another rush by Quill, resulting in another series of trip-hammer blows from four fists. They were sparring at the bell.

In the second round Gardner planted a stiff left to the stomach and Quill came back with a swing to the jaw. Again Gardner led for the body and Quill sidestepped a lightning rally caused. With Gardner playing for the body the Brockton boy got in two fierce swings to the jaw. They clinched and broke and then Quill landed a terrific wallop on the jaw that staggered Gardner. The Brockton boy had been fighting so hard that he paused at this stage of the game to take breath (or perhaps he was too winded to follow up his advantage). At any rate, when Quill was ready to resume Gardner was himself again and from that time on was never in distress.

ROUND ONE.

Gardner was the first to start something. He pawed with his left for Quill's face, and Tommy came back with left hook to body. Gardner swapped straight lefts. Quill rushed, and Gardner cut loose, wheeling away with both hands as fast as he could shake them out. Jimmy got over a couple of light jabs, and then Quill rushed with left to body. Gardner came across a severe uppercut. Quill rushed again he met a heavy left hook to the body. Gardner landed and then over the one-two-three combination, driving Quill to cover. Tommy was out again, rushing for the body and right to head. As he came in again Gardner snapped a left hand to the jaw that made Quill dizzy, dazed in, putting right on jaw, and before Jimmy could recover Quill was there. Gardner got another bump and was ready to stall. Even round.

ROUND TWO.

Gardner jabbed with left and then stepped in with left to body. Quill jumped in with right and left to head. Jimmy saw him coming the next time and worked his shift, slamming his left to the body with a noise like an explosion. Jimmy posed with his right ready, but Quill got more unaware, and, after shooting his left, swung right for jaw, connecting, and Jimmy was in his arms, hanging to Quill. He pulled himself to an upright position. As soon as they were broken Quill tore in, and for a while Gardner was on the defensive. Quill worked so fast he lost some of his steam. He kept sailing in, keeping Gardner busy tying up to avoid the barrage. At the bell Quill was in a far better condition. Quill's round.

ROUND THREE.

Gardner mapped a left to the face and got inside with left to body. They mixed, and Gardner threw Quill away from him, trying to come back quick, for Tommy was ready and planted a hot left hook to the jaw. Quill rushed, getting both hands for body. He went in again with right and left for head. Gardner took a left hook on the arms, but Tommy was back again, and Jimmy tied up. Gardner led with left for head, he fell short in distance, trying to keep out of range. Quill met a left hook to the body when he rushed, but was back again with right and left, sending Gardner to under cover. Even round.

ROUND FOUR.

Jimmy tried jabbing, and sidestepped when Quill rushed. Tommy nearly going into the ropes. A clean left hook to the body struck Quill as he rushed in, which got Tommy's ire aroused and he drove Jimmy into a corner, where he proceeded to smother him with rights and lefts, while the latter barricaded with his arms. Gardner kept backing to the ropes, with Quill in hot pursuit, but he could not land effectively as Gardner was too clever with his guard. Quill nearly went out of the ring rushing, and Gardner gallantly helped him back amid much applause. Quill was forcing, with Gardner back-stepping, but he sliced through sometimes with a swing which caused Quill to double up like a jackknife. When Quill rushed, Gardner circled, and showed he did not like taking the gaff. Quill's round.

ROUND FIVE.

After taking a straight jab on his face, Jimmy Gardner seemingly woke with a bit, which grazed Jimmy's body. Gardner uppercut with right as Quill came to him and nearly lifted Tommy off his feet. Quill shook his head into Jimmy's right and was toppled to the mat, the first clean knockdown of the bout. He was on his feet in an instant, carrying in like a demon with right and left. As he came on Gardner met him with a left hook, getting Tommy flush on the jaw. The blow sent Quill reeling backward and he sat down on the mat, but bobbed up again, and did not wait for Gardner, but was after him as if nothing had happened. Gardner held his left for a smash, but missed when he let it go, and Quill scored with a left hook on the jaw as Jimmy rushed. Gardner again missed with right, as Quill stepped inside of the swing. Quill led for the body, but was on the aggressive again, forcing Gardner to tie up. Gardner's round.

ROUND SIX.

Gardner began forcing, slamming a left to the wind. Quill ducked under when Jimmy waded in. Quill got moving with right and left, banging on Gardner's arms. He got a hard right on the jaw as he rushed, but in a duel of lefts he held his own. Quill was willing, but Gardner's remarkable blocking powers spoiled a lot of Tommy's ammunition. Gardner was clearly stalling, as Quill went to him continually, while Jimmy was on the lookout to spoil all damaging wallops. Quill's round.

ROUND SEVEN.

Quill got away fast. Gardner saw that he would have to go to it and mixed with Tommy, sending in a volley of short jolts to the body in the clinch. Gardner walked around Quill, trying to shoot over his left, but once Quill got his foe in position he tore in, hammering the body with right and left. Quill put over a jaw bouncer with his right, which did not agree with Jimmy's digestion, and he let Quill do the heavy work. Quill rushed, but could do little execution, Gardner blocked so cleverly. Gardner sought the corners with Quill right after him till the bell came. Quill's round.

ROUND EIGHT.

A crack on the body with his left was Gardner's offering as they came out of the corners. Quill rushed, reaching the jaw with his right after a left to the head, and Jimmy lost his balance, nearly going down. It was Quill for a while. He went in, giving little heed to Gardner's deadly left, and Jimmy was missing with his favorite hand. Quill's persistency nearly got him into trouble, as Gardner hung a hard left hook to his mid section. Gardner's right was off color, as he missed when he aimed for the jaw, but he did better with a left hook to Tommy's golash. The concussion only made Tommy bit up the more, while Gardner was tiring. Before the bell came Quill put some wicked left hooks to the jaw. Quill's round.

ROUND NINE.

Gardner was the first to score, with a left hook to the body. Jimmy showed an inclination to pull on using his right, and swung short. It encouraged Quill, and he was rushing again, wearing Jimmy down. Gardner looked low with a left, and there were murmurs of foul. Quill was very busy chasing, and put over a clean right to the jaw, but it was not heavy enough to tumble the veteran, who shot out a straight left, which sent Tommy's head nearly off his shoulders. Quill, backed against the ropes and came out flying, catching Gardner with a right on the jaw. Gardner had hardly recovered from the shock when he got another crack on the vital spot, and waited for the bell. Quill's round.

ROUND TEN.

Quill came out of his corner on the run, but Gardner was on the alert, and exchanged lefts to the body. A left shift feazed Quill, who got the smash, which was a bit low. Jimmy tapped with a straight left, and Tommy got rifled, and with the urging of his seconds to keep on top had Gardner a bit worried meeting the shower of rights and lefts. Jimmy waited for an opening and got Quill flush on the jaw with a left hook, but the force was not there, for what Quill did to Jimmy for the remainder of the round was a shame. Even round.

ROUND ELEVEN.

Quill was out of his chair like a flash, eager for the fray. Jimmy got tuned up, but missed with right for jaw. He had a left follow, which got Quill on the body. Gardner got busy in earnest, mixing, and making Quill close up. Quill kept piling in as soon as they were broken, so as not to allow Gardner a chance at his long range action. Jimmy was too crafty to be caught napping, and slipped through many short welts to the body. They had some effect, as Quill ached some grogey at the bell and had slowed down. Gardner's round.

ROUND TWELVE.

Gardner opened the final session well, as he went over Quill with both hands. Quill came back and received a left hook to the body. Twice Quill met stiff hooks in the mid region as he went to Jimmy, but he refused to stop. He cut out all caution, raining all kinds of blows on Gardner. Jimmy began to backstep, and Quill caught him with a hard left on the jaw. As the round was closing Quill put on a spurt and had Gardner doing a lot of hugging to stave off the sting of his flying fists. Quill's round.

A MAGAZINE OF CHOICE FICTION—Whole pages of enthralling stories, superbly illustrated, appear in the Literary Section of The SUNDAY AMERICAN.

M'FARLAND MAY GET CHANCE AT NELSON

CHICAGO, June 9.—Packy McFarland and Harry Gillmore, Jr., now believe that they have a good chance for a bout with Battling Nelson, with the lightweight championship as a prize in Coffroth's arena, September 3. A telegram has been received by Gilmore in which Coffroth stated that he would be glad to put the boys in the ring on that day.

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Every baseball score, with fine description of all games played, percentages, etc., in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

The Exquisite, Girlish Charm of Daintiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ARE you a dainty girl? I hope so, because if you are not you might just as well give up trying to be attractive and pretty.

Daintiness is one of the most exquisite qualities a girl can possess.

To be dainty you must pay attention to the small details of personal appearance. You must take good care of your hands, your teeth and your hair.

Your mouth may be a perfect "Cupid's bow," and your teeth perfect in shape, but if you do not brush them well and regularly their beauty will be less than nothing.

Give up an extra ribbon and buy a twenty-five-cent spool of dental floss. That will help wonderfully in cleansing and preserving the teeth.

As for your hands, it may be hard to keep them soft and white, but I think you can manage to keep your nails clean.

The Little Things Count

As long as girls will persist in rats and "tessies" of their hair, it will be hard to keep their heads neat and pretty, but try to get on with as little false head adornment as your mad passion for style will permit.

Always remember that you can be just as dainty and sweet in a cotton frock as in a silk one.

It is the little things that count, such as neat shoes and gloves, fresh ribbons, collars and cuffs, etc.

Never wear a fresh dress over a soiled petticoat.

Above all, be cleanly about your person, be riotously extravagant where soap and water are concerned.

Above All, Be Wholesome

I know a perfect rose of a girl who spends next to nothing on her clothes, but she is the daintiest, sweetest thing you ever saw.

"I always feel as though she was a bit of rare china or a flower," a man said of her the other day. "You know, Miss Fairfax," he went on, "that there is nothing a man loves to see more than a girl who is neat and wholesome."

Plenty of fresh air and sleep will go a long way toward making a girl wholesome, but she must attend to the neatness herself.

The average girl looks better in a pretty, well-fitting shirtwaist and neat skirt than she does in any other costume. But the waist must be immaculately clean and the skirt must not hang in a point in the back, nor separate at the belt.

Look at yourself in the glass and say, "Am I a dainty girl or am I making a poor attempt at style, and only succeeding in looking tawdry?"

If your looking-glass tells you that you are the latter, take my advice and put all your energies into becoming the former.

Not by Kipling, But

By HANK,

[Members of Exouse Club, Please Note]

A FOOL there was and he lost his hair
(Even as you and I).
Plucked out from the roots by his Lady Fair,
Who waited each night on the hallway stair,
And watched him fall over a parlor chair
(Even as you and I).

Oh! the time we waste, and the talk we waste,
As we fable to beat the band,
Believing that wifey will never know,
(And knowing the while that she never must know),
And never will understand.

A fool there was and his dough he spent
He brought home some candy for sentiment,
(But sweets and excuses don't pay the rent),
Now he knows that a rolling pin leaves a dent
(Even as you and I).

Oh! the pot we lost, and the borne that lost,
Though to win was what we planned;
"Sure thing" often fail, though we never know why
(And the fellow who "tips" them, he never knows why),
And we never can understand.

The fool creeps home and he tries to hide
(Even as you and I),
In his stocking feet he essays to slide
(A trick in the morning he's often tried),
Humble and weary and bleary-eyed
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame, and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot brand,
It's coming to know that she never asks why
(But sails in upon me without asking why),
And says, "Yes, I understand."

A PLAUSIBLE REASON

Scientific Parent (on a stroll)—You see out there in the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess the reason why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his answer, my son.

To Cartman—Say, my man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?

Cartman—'Cause I ain't a hoss, yer old thickhead.—Tit Bits.

"I Never Believed in You" By Nell Brinkley

And the little land Betty whispers: "I—never—believed—in you, too." And the little Finny Love Imp and our own little Pink Kid stare long into each other's eyes and grin

"I NEVER believed in you! Rumors of you drift in and out of our seaweed waving windows, when the old mermen tell ancient tales of you, when the deep, red glow of the fading sun, that we never see, has gone. They told that your fingers were slit, so you couldn't swim; that you hadn't any fins, only two strange, white things like your hands on the end of your legs (but yours are hard, and black and white, and haven't any fingers on 'em). They told that you had all colored hair, instead of green, like ours; that you swiped hair from each other and tacked it on to yours; that you put white sand on your face, and hated the water—even didn't like to wash your neck. They told that you gurgled and *died* in our water, and breathed air bubbles to live; that you had a Love Imp with two dry fins on his back; that you had to die to get fins on your back, too, and maybe you won't get 'em then; that you all crinkled up and died when you were *only eighty years old*—all this, and oh, so much beside!

"But I never believed in you. And you are dry and don't shine. You have *sorrow* if your nose does! I never believed in you. I think you are funny."

And the little land Betty whispers: "I—never believed—in you, too."

And the little Finny Love Imp and our own little Pink Kid stare long and ardently into each other's eyes, and grin.

"Your fins are dry, and mine are wet, and you haven't any tail to wave on the end of your legs. But we both live forever and ever, amen; and we do the same *stunt*, hey, Bo?"

NELL BRINKLEY.

How to Tell What Kind of a Life Partner You Are Getting

ARTICLE II—BY DOROTHY DIX

OF course, as we were saying, getting married is a good deal of a gamble any way you take it—you don't know what kind of a hand you are getting until after it's dealt, and then it's too late, but you can play a conservative game and not be a plunger, even in matrimony.

Therefore, if I were a young man and found that I was beginning to tag at some particular girl's heels like Faithful Fido, I'd pay her one very especial visit about 9 a. m., for I should want a nice, life-size photograph before I tied up with her for keeps of the kind of picture that I was liable to have to look at across the breakfast table for the next thirty years.

If I had to wait, and wait, and wait—and wait—for her to come down stairs to see me I should be filled with dark and gloomy suspicions that she was one of the daughters that lie in bed and let mother send their breakfast up to them. If I caught her in a mussy wrapper and down-at-the-heel slippers, and her hair in curl papers, it would be me for the pines.

If, however, on the other hand, I should find the girl in a neat, clean, tidy shirt waist and skirt, with her hair well brushed and her face bright and cheerful, I should drop right down on my knees, and in fervid Booth Tarkington language I should implore her to marry me at the earliest possible date.

If I were a girl and felt my heart begin to do pit-a-pat stunts whenever a certain manly form bove in sight, I'd watch with both eyes how he treated humble folk. If he snarled at the newsboys who offered him a paper; if he brow-beat his employes, or the clerks under him; if he was insolent and overbearing to servants; if he got funny with poor, shabby, simple minded old ladies, and if he showed a sort of contemptuous scorn for old men who were down and out, I should say "no" to him, for I should know that he had the soul of a goat, and was a mean, little, contemptible tyrant.

But when I found a man who was adored by all of his subordinates; that the office boy came to with his troubles; that every Miss Sally and Miss Susan in the community was knitting silk neckties for, and who would jolly an old veteran into telling him for the millionth time all about the battle of Antietam—why, I'd simply camp on that man's trail until I caught him.

If She Blames You—Don't

If I were a young man that some girl was getting to look mighty good to I'd use all of my craft in getting her to go off on an excursion where I was also among those present. And I'd pray for it to rain and spoil her best hat, and for us to accidentally miss trains, and for oak to get in the sugar, and the pie to get squashed. And, my, how I would sit up and take notice of the way she acted!

If she reproached me with the weather as if I were running the elements, if she got sour and grumpy, or flew into a tantrum over every accident, I should hike on my way and continue elsewhere my search for a wife.

But if the girl was good-natured through it all; if she kept a smile that never fazed; if when her hat got wet she could make a jolly substitute out of a handkerchief; if when we missed a train she could while away the wait with funny stories; if she was the cheerful, capable kind, that could sort out the fragments of a jumbled lunch and make it eatable, then I should know that she would make the kind of a wife for me.

It is the fashion for young married couples to take bridal trips. Too late! There is no such revealer of real character as to travel with a person, and if it were possible for every youth and maiden who fancy themselves in love to have the benefit of a week's trip in each other's society before marriage it would save a lot of domestic misery.

If I were a girl or a young man contemplating matrimony, I would throw out one good strong life line in the shape of trying to find out whether the party of the other part was likely to bore me stiff or not when we ceased asking each other if we were mutually certain that we never loved before.

I should try to recall that by the time of the wedding day that subject has been worn so threadbare that the average couple never mention it again. Then if I were a girl I would find out whether I was going to talk about. If I were a man I should know that a woman that drivelled along about the cook, and what the people did next door, and what the woman across the street paid for her new hat, would drive me to drink. And if I were a woman I should know that the man who did not have a single idea beyond the grocery trade, and who spent interminable hours telling about what he said to John, and John said to him, would make me wish I were dead.

Therefore, before I was married, I would cut out the soft talk long enough to find out if the person I proposed marrying had any real thrilling views on the tariff, or could make me sit up with a discussion of the latest immoral play.

Love will survive a lot of hard usage, but not being bored. You can forgive almost any fault in the partner of your bosom, just so long as he, or she, does not make you tired.

And if is important to find this out in time.

DOROTHY DIX.

The third and last article by Dorothy Dix on this interesting question will be published on this page to-morrow.

Watch her when caught in the rain so that her finery gets bedraggled, and see whether she becomes sour and grumpy, or takes it all as a joke.

Find out whether, in the early hours of the day, she goes about her home in a mussy wrapper, or is always neat, clean and tidy.

Abby Fooled Sam, but at Last He Broke Even

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE storekeeper swung his sprinkling can around the store with entire disregard of the semicircle of loungers, who hastily vacated their seats, to afford room for the sweeping.

"Got lye in that there sprinkler, Rufe?" asked Baker, from his perch of refuge on a pile of overalls.

The storekeeper paused and looked up.

"What would I want lye in it for, you limkhead?" he inquired.

"To loosen up the dirt so's the hoe'll take a holt," replied Baker.

The storekeeper grunted and resumed his sprinkling.

"Rufe ain't no sech fool as to scrape," said Clay Knowles. "If he scraped he'd be wantin' to scrub the nex' thing, an' there hain't nothin' more wearin' on pine boards than that is.

"Cleanin' up is all right if it hain't carried too fur," pronounced Washington Hancock, when the sweeping was concluded and the semicircle had again formed. "Rufe don't carry it too fur, but there's some that does—particular women folks.

Sam Took a Shine to Abby.

"Sam Durkee was one of these yer fellers that's sorter keerless about themselves, an' about folks's kitchin floors an' settin' room carpets. One thing, he was kind o' lazy, natchally, an' another was that he'd forgit to remember things.

"Bein' like he was, Sam natchally took a particular shine to Abby Kromanger. You only needed to look at Abby to see what she was. You could go to the Kromanger place any time you liked, an' you'd never ketch Abby without a clean apern an' her hair drawed back so slick an' tight she couldn't but her eyes, an' there wasn't a hair out o' place.

"He took notice that her eyes was blue an' that her lips was red an' that there was dimpies in her elbows, but he kep' his eyes shet tight to ever'thin' of importance. He didn't take warnin' when she sent him home to shave an' put on a clean collar one time he called to take her to the th'ty. The good Lord only knows why Abby took notion to him, but she did.

More Trouble for "Pore Sam."

"She married him anyway. First of all, though, she made him build a house that was bran-spick an' span new for her to go into. He thought that everything bein' now, even to the furniture and carpets, there wouldn't be no cleanin' to do an' Abby'd have lots of spare time to put in lovin' him an' cookin' good things for him to eat, but that's where he got fooled."

"If a woman couldn't fool a man, she wouldn't marry him; there wouldn't be any fun in it for her," said Eben Baxter, bitterly.

"Abby sure did fool Sam," said Hancock. "She hadn't been in the house twenty-four hours afore she was down on her hands an' knees scrubbin' the kitchen floor an' from that on there wasn't a day soapsuds wasn't slopped around somewhere."

"'But,' says Sam, 'I don't need to eat my dinner off the floor. There's tables an' there's dishes for that. It hain't what floors is for. Floors is to walk on.'

"'Not with muddy boots they hain't,' says Abby.

"Creount o' which she had a scraper set up by the doorstep an' a mat spread out, an' she made Sam use both afore he could set foot across the threshold. Then, when he got his chores done at night, he had to put on a pair of 'carpet slippers, that she'd bought for him down to the village; an' not only that, but he wasn't allowed to eat a meal 'thout washin' his hands, an' she made him shav twice a week 'stid o' once, an' wear a necktie as well as a collar on Sunday.

The Reformation of Abby

"Pore Sam stood it as well as he could. When the baby was three years old or thereabouts, Sam began to get the notion o' killin' himself. I reckon he'd 'a' done it, too, if Abby hadn't sent him up on the roof to scour the rust off'n the lightnin' rod. That's all saved him.

"E. clum up there an' he slipped an' fell off an' broke his leg, an' the day after that she had come down with the scarlet fever an' she hired man quit.

"The Lord moves in a myster'us way his wonders to perform," concluded Hancock, piously. "You go by Sam's house to-day an' you'll see rust everywhere you see iron; you'll see the scraper's been broke down an' never set up, an' you won't see no doormat. Go inside an' you'll see a part o' kids, an' cock rinds an' biscuit crusts under the table, you'll see dust an' delight; you'll see greasespots an' happiness. If you see Sam you'll see a smile that beats anythin' you ever did see, an' if you see Abby you'll see 250 pounds of solid comfort in a mother hubbard wrapper."

"By Gosh!" exclaimed Clay Knowles, "if I thought it od work that way on my woman, I'd be willin' to break both legs an' my collar bone."

GABRIEL'S LAST TRUMP.

"While you're treating life as if it were a game of cards," writes a correspondent on blue Irish linen note paper, "remember that Gabriel holds the last trump." We don't remember having heard something about this before, but we'll run it anyhow.

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

Novelized From J. Hartley Manners' Drama of the Same Name

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

SIR JOHN was in the act of lighting his cigar when Cecil, after a moment of hesitation, said.

"But you mentioned the second important thing of all. Ulrica's little legacy was insufficient. More money was needed to keep me abroad."

"And where did you get that? Borrow it?" Sir John asked.

"No; some one gave it" to me voluntarily."

"Gave it! Ha! Really?"

"Sir Isaac Jacobson."

"What!" Sir John exclaimed, rising slowly and staring at Cecil.

"I didn't know it at the time," Cecil explained. "Lewis arranged it for me. He said he knew a rich man who had done a great deal for young and struggling artists and singers, and he'd bring my case under his notice. He did. Sir Isaac advanced the money. Through him I am where I am today."

Sad News for the Baronet.

Sir John seemed literally to shrink before their eyes. His figure dwindled, his shoulders drooped, all the resiliency and pride went out of his body, and he sank limply back into his seat on the couch. It was some moments before he could speak. Then he gasped, in a voice scarcely audible:

"How much?"

"A thousand pounds," Cecil answered.

"My God! My God!" the old man exclaimed.

His head fell upon his breast and he feebly beat his knees with his clenched fists. Suddenly he straightened up. Fire and life came back to him, and his eyes shone brightly again. He arose, walked with firm step over to the bell rope and began pulling it.

"What are you going to do, John?" Lady Margaret asked timidly.

"Do? Do?" he exclaimed. "What should I do? That money must be repaid at once. I'll not sleep one night in that man's debt."

"Father, surely that is my business," Cecil urged.

"You are my son," the old man answered. "I should have provided enough money for your education. Where is Vining?" as he pulled the rope again.

"Vining entered breathlessly, holding out the receipt. Sir John took it and threw it proudly on the table.

"Ha! One debt removed. Now for the other. Vining, my hat, my gloves, my cane."

"Where will you get the money?" asked Ulrica.

"Where? Where?" he cried, looking around upon them contemptuously. "There are a million Jews in London, lending money. Is there not one among them who will lend Sir John Cotterell a thousand pounds, if he gets twelve hundred in return? Eh? Ha! I know 'em. They'll jump at me."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Rebellion of the Children.

CECIL left with his sister in the morning room, turned to her with a gesture of hopeless resignation.

"It's war between the families now, Cecil," she said.

"Father's got to apologise, that's all," Cecil declared, decisively.

"He won't," Ulrica said, shaking her head ruefully.

"Then I will do it for him." Cecil said with growing vehemence. "If it really comes to Heenha, I'll carry Esther off and marry her right under their noses, in spite of them."

"And what's to become of me?" Ulrica demanded.

"You do the same," counselled her impetuous brother.

"What! carry Adrian off?"

Ulrica looked shocked, but Cecil laughed at the idea.

"Why not? I've an idea. Let's have them both in." The project filled them with enthusiasm and he hurried on!

"Write a note to Adrian. I'll send it by Vining."

Vining Carries a Message.

A trifle bewildered, Ulrica went obediently to the writing table, while Cecil rang the bell.

"But will they come?" she said, doubtfully, as she wrote.

"Come? Of course they will. Hurry up."

He went over to the window and saw with impatience that Esther and Adrian were just leaving their house. With another tug at the bell rope he admonished Ulrica to further haste, and almost snatched the letter from her as she finished it and put it in an envelope.

"Here, Vining, quickly," he cried. "Mr. and Miss Jacobson have just gone out. Run after them. Give them this. Tell them to come here—most important. Say it's a matter of life and death. Go!"

Esther and Adrian entered, breathless and wondering. Both fired a volley of questions at Cecil as he shook hands with them effusively and joyously, but he answered rather vaguely.

"Well, you see, my father——"

"Yes, yes," they cried eagerly, as he hesitated.

"Well, he's gone to—he's gone out," Cecil explained smilingly. "And he'll be back in a little time. See? Sit down."

He led Esther carefully to the couch and made her seat herself. Then he went on in his explanations.

"So I thought—that is, my sister and I thought—that we might have a little cabinet meeting, Sir John to decide on our plan of campaign. What do you think?"

"Splendid," Esther exclaimed, with hands clasped ecstatically. "But our father——"

"We're simply not to leave our fathers entirely out of the question," Cecil assured her. "For a while, at least. This is an age of children. Fathers have had their innings—now it's our turn."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

Synopsis of Opening Installment.

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A LL Paris was wildly excited over the great mystery of the tragedy of "The Yellow Room," in which an attempt was made to assassinate the beautiful and gifted Mlle. Stangerson.

The facts of the mystery were these:

At the Chateau du Glandier, on the border of the forest of Sainte-Genevieve, about Epinay-sur-Orge, lived Professor Stangerson and his daughter. She and her father were visiting there the first scientific work in radiography—labors that served later to open the way for Monsieur and Madame Curie to the discovery of radium.

The laboratory of the Stangersons was in a pavilion about 1,000 feet from the chateau. A door led the laboratory was the "Yellow Room," where Mlle. Stangerson slept. The room was a very small one, and was furnished with a fairly large iron bedstead, a small table, a dressing table and two chairs. There was no access to the room except the door opening from the laboratory and one window.

In an attic directly over the "Yellow Room" lived an old servant in the Stangerson family called Daddy Jacques. Monsieur Stangerson slept in the chateau, so that the pavilion was occupied at night only by Mlle. Stangerson and Daddy Jacques.

On the night of the tragedy Mlle. Stangerson retired with her father till midnight and then retired to the Yellow Room. Her father and Daddy Jacques heard her lock the door of the Yellow Room and bolt it down the inside, and the old servant remarked that she must be afraid of "the bete du bon Dieu," which is the name given to a rat owned by an old woman known as Mother Angenoux, who lived nearby.

Shortly after making this remark Daddy Jacques heard the opening of a cat. At 12:20 o'clock, while Jacques and Monsieur Stangerson were in conversation, there was sounds of a terrific struggle in the Yellow Room, and Mlle. Stangerson was heard crying, "Murder! Help!"

Immediately afterward revolver shots rang out, and the sounds of the struggle continued for some time; then all was silence.

Monsieur Stangerson and Daddy Jacques tried to force their way into the Yellow Room, but the bolts and the strong door resisted them. Then Bernier, the gatekeeper, and his wife appeared, and Mme. Bernier went with Daddy Jacques and opened the park gate for him, and the two went and examined the window of the Yellow Room from the outside. They found it barred and the blinds drawn, showing that the assassin had not entered or escaped by that way.

Daddy Jacques and Mme. Bernier returned to the laboratory, and the three men finally succeeded in their efforts to force the door of the Yellow Room. The room was dark, but a lamp held aloft by Mme. Bernier revealed a startling scene.

Mlle. Stangerson lay on the floor in her nightgown. There were marks on her throat, as if it had been clutched and almost torn with finger nails; and there was a deep wound on the right temple. A revolver belonged to Daddy Jacques, and which he kept in his attic room, lay on the floor. Two shots had been fired from it, and it was stained at the muzzle with blood, showing wound in Mlle. Stangerson's temple was a bullet wound.

But there was no sign of the woman's assailant. In some manner he had escaped, although the one window in the room was still secured by the heavy bolted shutters, fastened on the inside, and there was no entrance in the room.

The only possible clues discovered were bloodstained marks of a man's large hand on the walls and door; a fur handkerchief, evidently (with out any latitude) a workman's old cap and the footmarks of a man with large feet, whose bootsoles had left a sort of sooty impression.

"How had the man vanished?" was the question. Mlle. Stangerson was unconscious, and could not help. There was no definite line to follow in seeking the vanished assassin.

Monsieur de Marquet, Magistrate of Corbeil, began the official investigation, declaring it the strangest and most unfathomable mystery of his career. He said he would order the builder of the pavilion to make a stair-landing in the walls and ceiling of the Yellow Room to see if any secret trap door or passage had been made for hiding purposes.

The Epoque, a Paris newspaper, sent Joseph Rouletabille, a reporter, to ferret out the mystery. Rouletabille, through his marvellous detective ability, had gotten from newspaper work what he was sixteen years old.

Before departing he asked a friend named Sinclair to accompany him.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

ROULETABILLE sat down in an armchair, lit his pipe, which he was never without, smoked for a few minutes in silence—no doubt to calm his excitement which, visibly, dominated him—and then replied:

"Young man," he said, in a tone the sad irony of which I will not attempt to render, "young man, you are a lawyer and I doubt not your ability to save the guilty from conviction, but if you were a magistrate on the bench, how easy it would be for you to condemn innocent persons! You are really gifted, young man!"

He continued to smoke energetically, and then went on:

"No trap will be found, and the mystery of 'The Yellow Room' will become more and more mysterious. That's why it interests me. The examining magistrate is right; nothing stranger than this crime has ever been known."

"Have you any idea of the way by which the murderer escaped?" I asked.

"None," replied Rouletabille—"none for the present. But I have an idea as to the revolver; the murderer did not use it."

"Good Heavens! By whom, then, was it used?"

"Why—by Mademoiselle Stangerson."

"I don't understand—or rather, I have never understood," I said.

Rouletabille shrugged his shoulders.

"Is there nothing in this article in the Matin by which you were particularly struck?"

"Nothing—I have found the whole of the story it tells equally strange."

"Well, but—the locked door—with the key on the inside?"

"That's the only perfectly natural thing in the whole article."

"Really!—And the bolt?"

"The bolt?"

"Yes, the bolt—also inside the room—a still further protection against entry! Mademoiselle Stangerson took quite extraordinary precautions! It is clear to me that she feared some one. That was why she took such precautions—even Daddy Jacques's revolver—without telling him of it. Only she didn't wish to alarm anybody, and least of all, her father.

"What she dreaded took place, and she defended herself. There was a struggle, and she used the revolver skilfully enough to wound the assassin in the hand—which explains the impression on the wall and on the door of the large, bloodstained hand of the man who was searching for a means of exit from the chamber. But she didn't fire soon enough to avoid the terrible blow on the right temple."

"Then the wound in the temple was not done with the revolver?"

"The paper doesn't say it was, and I don't think it was; because logically it appears to me that the revolver was used by Mademoiselle Stangerson against the assassin. Now, what weapon did the murderer use? The blow on the temple seems to show that the murderer wished to stun Mademoiselle Stangerson, after he had unsuccessfully tried to strangle her.

"He must have known that the attic was inhabited by Daddy Jacques, and that was one of the reasons why he did not have used a quiet weapon—a life preserver, for instance. But that doesn't explain how the murderer got out of 'The Yellow Room,' or vanished."

"Evidently," said Sinclair, "evidently, and that is what has to be explained. I am going to the Chateau du Glandier, and have come to see whether you will go with me."

"I?"

"Yes, my boy. I want you. The Epoque has definitely intrusted this case to me, and I must clear it up as quickly as possible."

"But in what way can I be of any use to you?"

"Monsieur Robert Darsac is at the Chateau du Glandier."

"That's true. His despair must be boundless."

"Murderers Leave False Clews"

"I must have a talk with him."

Rouletabille said it in a tone that surprised me.

"Is it because—you think there is something to be got out of him?" I asked.

That was all he would say. He retired to my sitting room, begging me to dress quickly.

I knew Monsieur Robert Darsac from having been of great service to him in a very painful affair, which I was acting as secretary to Maitre Barbet Delatour.

Monsieur Robert Darsac, who was at that time about forty years of age, was professor of chemistry at the Sorbonne. I was intimately acquainted with the young scientist, for he had become engaged to me on the point of marrying her. He spoke of Mlle. Stangerson as one becomes as the phrase goes, "a person of a certain age," she was still remarkably good looking.

While I was dressing I strolled out to Rouletabille, who was impatiently moving about my sitting room.

"Have you any idea as to the murderer's station in life?"

"Yes," he replied, "I think if he isn't a man in society, he is, at least, a man belonging to the upper classes. But that, again, is only an impression.

"What has led you to form it?"

"Well, the greasy cap, the common handkerchief and the marks of the rough boots on the door," he replied.

"I understand," said, "murderers don't leave traces behind them which tell the truth."

"We shall make something out of you yet, my dear Sinclair," concluded Rouletabille.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

All Directors

HE was the way of a merry party on the train and when the conductor appeared he leaned back and assumed the expression of a man who owned the line.

"Ticket, sir?"

The joker nodded.

"Ticket?"

Then the joker spoke freezingly:

"How long have been stationed here, my man? Don't you know me? I'm Blank, director!"

But the ticket collector wasn't impressed.

"That's funny," he said, "no am I—we're all directors about here. I'll direct ye to the station master, he'll direct ye to the switchman, he'll direct ye to the magistrate, he'll direct ye to jail, and then—unless ye direct ye to Hell, and then—"

But the joker directed his hand to his pocket and produced the ticket.

SHE LED HIM ON.

Ille—So Alys has been heartlessly deceived by a woman, has he? Did she lead him to think she loved him?

Helle—No, that's just the trouble. She led him to believe she didn't care a rap for him, and then, when he proposed for a lark, she accepted him on the spot.

IT HAPPENED IN BIRDLAND

THIS IS TOO PRETTY TO RUIN I'LL GET ANOTHER HAT FOR COMMON
I'LL TAKE THIS ONE I KNOW MY HUSBAND WOULD APPROVE
I HAD TO GET THIS LITTLE HAT TO DO THE MARKETING IN
I'LL NEED THIS HAT IT'S JUST THE THING FOR THE SEA SHORE
I GOT THIS HOT BECAUSE IT WAS SUCH A BARGAIN DEARIE!
GOOD NIGHT!
OH YES LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THIS ONE
H.C. Marlin

Boston Society Sees Julia Ward Howe's Granddaughter Wed

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Weddings still continue to be the major interest of the month, and society is kept busy with all the attendant festivities. A large delegation of Bostonians, including, of course, the Howe family, have gone over to New York for the wedding there to-day of Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, daughter of Mrs. David Prescott Hall and granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, to the Rev. Hugh McCullough Birckhead. The ceremony will take place in St. Gregory's Church, and will be one of the most important of the season.

Among the girls whom Miss Hall has chosen to attend her are her cousins, the Misses Rossiind and Laura Richards, the Misses Marion and Louise Ward and the Misses Margaret and Elinor Swan.

The Rev. Mr. Birckhead, who is a son of Mrs. Wilton H. Birckhead, of "Eastover," Newport, has chosen for his best man his brother, Philip G. Birckhead, and for his ushers Dr. Harold H. Sayre, William G. Low, Jr., Henry M. and John Hall, Walter G. Lane, Francis C. Haven, Roger and Donald McKay Frost.

Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by the Reverend William H. Grosvenor, rector of the bride, and Dr. Lane, rector of the officiating clergyman.

The bridal couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe, returning to Newport where the mother for a visit with the bridegroom's mother, who is a grandniece of the late Samuel Ward.

Miss Hall has made a name for herself in the world of art, having spent much of her life studying abroad under such masters as Menard, Prinet and Thaulow.

* * *

The Headleys Cabots took a family party over to New York for the wedding there yesterday of Miss Amelia Sibyl Huntington Ripley, daughter of General and Mrs. Edward H. Ripley of West Fifty-sixth street, and Raphael Welles Pumpelly, a brother of Mrs. Cabot. Gardner Perry of Beacon street, a Harvard classmate of the groom, was among the ushers.

The marriage took place in Grace Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the same ceremony Miss Alice Van Doren Ripley, the other sister, was married to Alexander de T. Ogden Jones, Yale, '00. Mrs. Cabot was matron of honor, Miss Pumpelly and her mother was a Shepard of Dorchester.

Professor and Mrs. Pumpelly arrived from their sojourn in Europe just in time for their son's wedding. Mr. Pumpelly and his bride will go first to the Ripley country seat at Mandeu to Vermont, then to their cottage at Bar Harbor for a few weeks and later to Newport.

* * *

A wedding of interest to a large circle is that in Brookline this evening of Miss Grace Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hind, to Dr. Hortle Le Baron Andrews of Cambridge.

Dr. Andrews is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Andrews of Massachusetts avenue and graduate from Harvard in '06.

The ceremony takes place at 7 o'clock at the Hind home and is followed by a reception. Miss Evelyn Hind is her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Robert E. Andrew is his brother's best man. The ushers are Herman Clark and Harry Hind of Brookline and Winthrop Jameson and Merton Keith of Cambridge.

* * *

The J. Murray Forbes, who since closing their Commonwealth avenue home some weeks ago have been at their country estate at Milton, are leaving to-morrow for their summer home at the exclusive little Maine resort, Islesboro. Miss Dorothy Forbes, who has practically abandoned her thoroughbreds for her new automobile, is finding it harder to go this year than ever before as automobiles are rigidly excluded from the select little island and she is compelled to leave her beloved machine behind.

* * *

Justice and Mrs. Holmes of Washington are expected shortly in Boston, where they will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bronn. They will be here until the first of July, when they leave for California.

* * *

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, her daughter Helen and Miss Helen's most intimate friend, Katherine Warren, arrived in New York yesterday from an extended sojourn abroad. They came over to be on time for the wedding Friday of Miss Warren's brother Sam and Miss Thomas, which will be the matrimonial event par excellent of the year.

Mrs. Sears and her daughter will go at once to their estate at Southboro. Mrs. Sears has leased "The Briars," her Bar Harbor estate, to Mrs. Frederick Pearson, of New York, so will not be there herself this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot of Bay State road, who have been abroad since the middle of May, are to return next month, when they will go directly to their cottage in Sharon for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wood of Commonwealth avenue are leaving town this week for their North Shore villa which they always occupy until late in the Autumn.

* * *

Among the most attractive of the North Shore Summer homes is the handsome new residence which Dr. John C. Phillips has just built at Weston Lake, near "Moreton Farm," the Sumenor home of his mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, who has been in Washington for the winter with her daughter, Miss Anna Phillips, and her son, William Phillips, third Assistant Secretary of State.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins of Commonwealth avenue, who has been for some time at her summer estate, is leaving there shortly for her home in Burlington, Vt., where she will spend the Summer. She will be joined there by her daughter, Miss Mary Perkins who is to return from Europe the last of July.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt cables to Newport that she is leaving Germany for there June 12 and that she sails for America in time to reach Newport by July 5. She will be accompanied by her sister, Lady Cheylesmore (Beatie French), so well known in Newport, New York, Boston and Xewport, R. I., where she was born. Lady Cheylesmore has not been in America for four or five years.

* * *

Mrs. John White Geary of Philadelphia is to leave that city in about three weeks for Woods Hole, where she is to pass the Summer with her mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison. She will be joined during the latter part of July by Mrs. Thomas Balch and Miss Elise Wilding Balch.

* * *

The Danish Minister, Count Moltke, will sail for Europe June 22 for the Fourth of July celebration of Danish-Americans in Copenhagen. The Countess Moltke is to divide the Summer months between Newport and Lakewater.

* * *

Among the late Newport arrivals is Mrs. Guy Norman. She is to remain there but a few days, returning to her North Shore villa early next week.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman will go to their Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea next Saturday. They will be there during the months of July and August.

FLOOD OF BALLOTS IN BIG WORLD TOUR

WHEN the clock strikes 8 o'clock to-day, it will mark the close of another week in the Race Around the World contest. It will also mark the close of the polls, temporarily, in preparation for the publication of the standing of the candidates next Sunday. Heavy voting and a big rush marked the day.

What have you done to make your mark in that list? Remember, if you want to show your friends what you are really made out of, if you want to show your friends that you are worthy of their support, if you want to show your qualifications as a winner, TO-DAY is the day to jump in your subscriptions and start climbing.

Start Climbing Now.

Let this be your banner day. Start climbing up the ladder NOW, if you want one of those vacation tours, the offer of which is attracting the attention of the entire world. As great as the changes were last week, it is possible for you to duplicate them. It is easily possible for you to improve on them.

Almost any change in the standing is possible under the subscription plan of vote getting.

Every day should bring you its own reward. If you work consistently and intelligently, every day should bring you nearer to the top.

Many of the standing are not hard to budge. In many cases, a single yearly subscription will jump a contestant several notches. Three or four yearly subscriptions may make you a winner. Every subscription counts.

Now Is Time to Spurt.

It is easy for any hustler, for any boy or girl now in the race, to make up his mind on it, to overcome this lead and to get into the prize winning class.

Now is the time for a spurt. NOW is the time to get among the prize winners. Don't wait for the end of the contest, for you have only to hold your own to be a winner. The only real task is the gathering of subscriptions sufficient to get into the "Big 20."

Remember the time is shortening by great leaps now. Every day brings you a great deal nearer on June 26, when the contest will close and the votes will be counted. Two weeks from next Saturday the contest will come to an end.

If you have any votes, now is the time to turn them in. Don't wait until next week or the last week of the contest, but get in your votes right away.

Get a good start this week—to-day—and be ready to start off next week, continuing the spurt that you intend to make toward the end of the contest.

Get Every Vote.

You really will be surprised, at the end of the voting, when the names of all the winners are announced, to find, if you lost out, how few votes it would have taken to have climbed the ropes for you.

NOW is the time to get those few votes. Get busy TO-DAY.

Of course, maybe you haven't any chance to win the trip Around the World, or to win one of the European trips. These are for the four boys and four girls in each that stand at the top of the list when the contest ends.

You have a chance, though, to win one of the Shetland ponies, eight-seated pleasure wagons, or fine gold watches. There are fifty of these prizes, twenty-five for boys and twenty-five for girls. And, remember, that the winners of these prizes as well as the winners of the major prizes have the privilege of selecting their own escorts, their own chaperones.

Who will be the lucky prize winners? How will try. Don't let anyone discourage you. Figure out for yourself your chances to win. Save the lists that have been published—a complete list will be published every Sunday—and compare them with the list that will be printed next Sunday. Then get busy.

Mayor Helps This Boy.

Arthur Ring, who is on the very heels of the "Big 20," added to his total by some hard work in the past couple of days. Among the subscriptions he took yesterday was that of Mayor D. W. Bond of Westboro, where he resides.

Marion F. Rill of Quincy also got busy, securing the new 8,000 mark. Can he keep the unforeseen happens, will probably land her in the Roll of Honor.

Grace Cohen of Roxbury bestirred herself and, with a bundle of over 8,000 votes, routed over the heels of several of her neighborhood rivals.

Philip Maguire and Harold Cass, the two of Newport, R. I., got busy later in the day, made some notable jumps. Maguire is now threatening the leaders, and Cass is one of those who will have to be reckoned with at the finish. Cass has gone over the 100,000 mark. The latter and his mother are confident that he soon will be among the first four when the finish comes.

Irene M. Cameron of 147 Dexter avenue, Watertown, has arranged a subscription and coupon party at her home for Friday evening, June 14th. The latter of this party will go a great ways toward putting her up among the "big 20."

Health and Beauty Aids

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

"Jane Eyre!" Your mother is absolutely right. Notwithstanding the fact that you have passed the advanced age of 20 years, your mother still is competent to advise you. It is downright folly for any girl to use rouge and carmine.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. R.: First of all, stop worrying. Worry increases your nervousness and sallowness. Be cheerful; eat an abundance of eggs and drink plenty of milk. To purify your blood and rid your skin of pimples take a spring tonic that is made as follows: Dissolve 1 ounce of karmine and 1 ounce of saffron in ½ pint of alcohol and 1½ pints of boiling water. Take a tablespoonful to optimize before each meal and before retiring. This tonic gives a fine color to the cheeks, not only cleanses the blood, but makes the liver more active, and will tend to clear your sallow complexion.

* * *

Ethel J.: (1) It made me happy to read your letter and to be glad you think so well of my recipes that you cut them out and pasted them in your friends' book. None should have difficulty in getting from her druggist 1 ounce of benzoin, as it never advise the use of anything that is not sold in reputable drug stores everywhere. (2) The only objection I know to the use of liquid complexion beautifiers is their high cost when purchased in a ready manufactured state. You can make at home a fine "liquid powder" that softens and whitens the skin by putting 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine and 4 ounces of orange flower water; let stand until cold. Apply with the palm of the hand and rub until dry. I prefer this suurmax wash to any face powder I know.

* * *

Pearl M.: You can make a strengthening cream or salt cream mix 4 ounces of luxor with 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol and ½ pint of water. Pour a small quantity of this lotion on the affected surface and, with the tips of the fingers, rub in an excellent remedy for any rash or skin disease.

* * *

Viola W.: Rub vaseline into your hands and nails every night and wear gloves to bed.

* * *

"Miss Chicago:" Really, I cannot sympathize with you because you are becoming fat. You should be glad of the fact that you have seem to enjoy life, are so jolly and good natured, that they require a little more flesh. However, if you want to get rid of your superfluous flesh, dissolve 4 ounces of parasuls in a pint of hot water and take a teaspoonful 2 times a day, before meals. This is a safe and reliable remedy, certain to reduce the flesh to any desire and should reduce your weight 10 pounds in a few weeks.

* * *

Herbert C. S.: A remedy that has stood the test of years in a family noted for their hair is made by dissolving 2 ounces of quinola in ½ pint of alcohol and adding ½ pint of bay rum. Once a week, for a week wet the hair with this quinine hair tonic and massage well into the roots. It is said to remove dandruff, stop falling hair, relieve itching scalp and promote a healthy condition and promote the growth of hair.

* * *

Mrs. J. R.: If you are troubled with eczema or salt rheum mix 4 ounces of luxor with 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol and ½ pint of water. Pour a small quantity of this lotion on the affected surface and, with the tips of the fingers, rub in an excellent remedy for any rash or skin disease.

* * *

Viola W.: Rub vaseline into your hands and nails every night and wear gloves to bed.

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MORE SHAWMUT BARGAINS

This $10.00 Fully Brass Trimmed Iron Bed $4.98

This $30.00 BRASS BED $14.98

This brass bed is massive throughout, having 2 inch continuous posts and heavy frame, filling are 1¼ inch. Head 55 inches high. The width of bed is 54 inches, taking 9-oz. Sea Island cotton. Our PRICE

14.98

This iron bed is one of the latest and most attractive designs to be found in Boston. The white enamel finish is hard as flint and smooth as marble. The posts and top tubes are 1⅛ inch. Filling ½ inch, has one-inch brass top rods with knobs, extending clear across head and foot. OUR PRICE

4.98

Your Home Furnished Complete

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston.

$100

Freight Paid to Any Point in New England.

Cash or Credit

FURNITURE CATALOGUE FREE

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

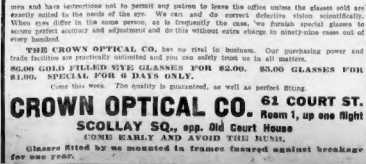
Opp. Hollis Street

FINE GOLD FILLED $6.00 EYE GLASSES for $2.00

You never heard of such a thing before and you'll never hear of it again, as no business firm could keep it up and live. This extraordinary offer is good

FOR THIS MONTH ONLY

and will never be repeated. Lenses will be fitted with as great care by eminent specialists, as though they were made from a special prescription.



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men and have instructions not to permit any patron to leave the offices unless the glasses sold are exactly suited to the needs of the eye. We can and do correct defective vision scientifically. When eyes differ in the same person, as is frequently the case, we furnish special glasses to secure perfect acuteness and adjustment and do this without extra charge in distinction case out of every hundred.

THE CROWN OPTICAL CO. has no rival in business. Our purchasing power and trade facilities are practically unlimited and you can safely trust us in all matters.

$6.00 GOLD FILLED EYE GLASSES FOR $2.00. $5.00 GLASSES FOR $1.00. SPECIAL FOR 6 DAYS ONLY.

Come this week. The quality is guaranteed, as well as perfect fitting.

CROWN OPTICAL CO. 61 COURT ST. Room 1, up one flight

SCOLLAY SQ., opp. Old Court House

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

Glasses fitted by us mounted in frames insured against breakage for one year.

You Will Find Here Just the Rug You Want

New patterns are arriving daily, patterns that have been selected from the choicest of this season's productions. The enormous activity in our department is ample proof of our leadership in domestic rugs.

ALL PERFECT GOODS—NO SECONDS

Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	$15.50 to $21.50
Brussels Rugs, 9x12	25.00 to 27.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12	22.50 to 30.00
Saxony Rugs, 9x12	50.00

These are all made in smaller sizes at proportionately low prices.

Send for Baby Cart and Refrigerator Catalogues

We Give Immediate Attention to Mail Orders

Our Credit Plan Should you not desire to pay cash you may open an account with us by paying a small part of the amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A. McArthur Co.

111 to 117 Washington St.

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FEAR OF WAR STIRS BRITISH

LONDON, June 9.—The indorsement of Lord Rosebery's pronouncement, contained in Sir Edward Grey's speech at the Imperial Press Conference, has looked upon as a convincing reply to those who considered that Lord Rosebery had painted too dark a picture of the European situation. The Daily Mail argues that England has a perfectly clear conscience in regard to the perilous race of armaments, and cites the British proposals to The Hague Conference of 1907 and the heavy reduction in the British military and naval programmes of the following year.

"While the British navy estimates between 1904 and the present year," says the Daily Mail, "have been reduced by no less than $20,000,000, the German estimates in the same period have increased by $50,000,000."

The London Times has an editorial today, driving home the arrangement that "the time demands from the whole empire the most strenuous exertions for the maintenance of our naval supremacy." There is a hush in international politics, but it is a wintry hush. It may unhappily prove to provide to a storm, and for the possibility of that storm we must be ready."

It is significant that the Daily Chronicle practically falls into line with the other papers which have all along advocated the strongest navy.

TO JAIL RICH SMUGGLERS

NEW YORK, June 9.—At least fifteen arrests of persons high in business and social circles are likely to be the outcome of the great $52,000 gown smuggling case in this port.

Bearing in mind the determination of the administration in Washington to aid Collector Loeb in his attempts to put a stop to the wholesale swindling by wealthy Americans of fashion, society dreamakers and others, the special treasury agents have been working very hard on this case. That they expect soon to run down the actual culprits was indicated when it was announced that $76 gowns had been with drawn from the sale of the $52,000 worth of seized costumes in order that they might be used as evidence.

Each of the garments bears some letter or mark indicating for whom it was made. One has the whole name on it.

"In no country in the world has our baggage been so overhauled and pulled about as it is here in our native land," said several of the women on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. "It is an outrage."

FURNISH A HOUSE FROM OLD BOXES—You can find out how to do it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS WEAK IN WALL ST.

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 9—Losses ranging from a fraction in the Steel shares to two points in Southern Pacific were recorded in the early trading in Wall street to-day.

Weakness of the Steel shares was due to realizing sales. One block of 10,000 shares of the common changed hands at 87 in the first half hour of the session. Southern Pacific also showed the effects of profit-taking. Reading was about the only active issue that was Union Pacific. Other standard railroad and miscellaneous issues were not materially changed.

The Delaware & Hudson Company announced that in order to comply with the Commodity decision it had turned over to the Hudson Coal Company its present and future coal properties. The relations of Hudson Company owns all of the stock of the Hudson Coal Company and the transaction is merely a piece of bookkeeping.

In London all American shares were irregular with the steel issues showing weakness.

On the New York Curb market trading was dull with a fair demand for the porphyry and copper stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon, for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	114⅞	114	114⅜
At., T. & S. F. pf.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Balt. & Ohio	118½	118	118½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	79⅞	78½	79⅛
Canadian Pac.	183	183	183
Ches. & Ohio	73⅝	72⅞	73
Chic. Gt. West.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Chic. & Alton	56	55	56
Chic. & N. W.	182½	181½	182
Denver & Rio G.	61	61	61
Erie	30¾	30¼	30¾
Erie 1st pf.	54⅜	54	54
Gt. Northern pf.	140½	140	140½
Illinois Central	149⅛	148½	149
Int.-Metropolitan	16½	16	16⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	45⅝	45⅜	45⅛
Kn. City So.	36	35½	36
Louis. & Nashville	144	143⅝	144
Mex. Nat. & Tex.	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Missouri Pacific	75⅞	74⅝	74⅞
N. Y. Central	132⅜	131½	132⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
N. Y., Sus. & W.			nominal
Norfolk & Western	90⅞	90⅜	90⅝
Northern Pacific	150¼	149¾	149¾
Pennsylvania	130⅛	129⅝	129⅝
Reading	156⅞	155⅝	155⅝
Rock Island	23½	23¼	23¼
Rock Island pfd.	70⅝	70⅜	70½
Southern Pacific	120⅜	119½	119⅝
Southern Ry.	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
Texas & Pacific	32⅛	31⅞	32
Third Avenue	29⅝	28⅝	28⅞
Union Pacific	166¼	165½	166¼
Wabash pfd	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
Wabash pfd.	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amal. Copper	85⅜	85	85⅝
Am. Car	57	56¼	56¾
Am. Cotton Oil	71¾	71	71
Am. Ice Secur.	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
Amer. Locomo.	61⅞	60½	60⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	95⅝	94⅝	95⅜
Am. Sug. Ref.	132	131½	132
Am. Steel Foundr.	38	37⅝	37⅞
Anaconda	50¼	49⅞	50¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	43⅝	43¼	43¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	144	143	144
Distill. Secur.	40¾	40⅛	40⅜
Gen. Electric	154⅜	153½	153⅝
National Lead	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜
People's Gas	104⅝	103⅝	104⅛
People's Gas	115⅝	115	115
Press. Steel Car	44	43⅝	43⅝
Rep. I. & Steel	32⅞	43¼	32⅝
U. S. Rubber	43¼	42⅝	43
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	118	117	117⅜
U. S. Steel	95⅝	94⅝	95⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	125	124⅝	125
Utah Copper	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜
West. Un. Tel.	76¼	75⅝	76¼
West. El. Mfg.	85	84⅝	85

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated Nevada	52c	51c	52c
Bay State Gas	6	5⅞	6
Beaver	17-16	17-16	17-16
Bingham Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cactus Copper	31-16	3	3
Cal. & Corbin	95c	90c	95c
Calumet Corp.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chino Copper	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞
Chief Consol.	87c	87c	87c
Davis-Daly	31-16	3	3
First National Copper	5 15-16	5⅞	5 15-16
Gouge	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Goldfield Cons.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Hanauma	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
La Rose	7 3-16	7 3-16	7 3-16
Mexican Exploration	37c	37c	37c
Nevada Utah	2⅜	2⅜	2 7-16
Nipissing Mines	8 3-16	8	8 3-16
Nevada Consolidated	23½	23	23½
Rex Consolidated	2 13-16	2 13-16	2
Ray Cons.	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Southwest. Denv.	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Stone	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Wilbur Silver M.	28c	28c	28c

PAYS $10,250,000 TO END SUGAR SUIT

NEW YORK, June 9.—The payment of $2,000,000 in cash, the transfer of $7,000,000 par value of securities and the cancellation of a loan of $1,250,000 were the price which the American Sugar Refining Company agreed to pay in settlement of the suit instituted in 1907 by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company under the Sherman anti-trust law. The suit was brought to recover $30,000,000, being the triple damages allowed by the statute, and the Pennsylvania Company, by Trust, its counsel, John E. Parsons, and Gustav Kissel, a lawyer, had undertaken to wreck the Pennsylvania company through the medium of a writ of injunction, but deal. The trial in the United States District Court was stopped suddenly when the lawyers got together.

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH—The great tragedy for the mastery of the air begins in this installment of this enthralling story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ECONOMY TO TIE UP BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The navy estimates for appropriations for the fiscal year 1910-11 have been sent to the press. The result will be that there will be only enough funds for the maintenance of only seven battleships in commission. The secretary does not plan to put any more out of commission. They will be placed in reserve while the navy has a crew on hand for them in order. From time to time from the enlisted and commissioned ranks crews will be made up for these ships and will be sent to sea, orders of the board meanwhile ordered in reserve. The enlisted personnel will go here for annual training and recruited to its full strength.

$100,000 MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR TUFTS

The annual banquet of the Tufts Medical School alumni at the Westminster developed into a riot of enthusiasm when President Frederick W. Hamilton announced that the trustees, at a meeting earlier in the day, had taken the first step toward the enlarging and remodeling of the present medical school at a cost of about $100,000.

The announcement followed an address by F. W. Briggs, secretary of the medical school, in which was outlined the need of larger quarters to accommodate the steady growth of the medical school, and was a

IRISH LEAGUE TO MEET.

President Augustine J. Daly and Christopher L. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Boston Central branch of the United Irish League of America, have issued a call for a meeting of the branch to-morrow evening at the American House.

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, June 9.—Considering the highly favorable expectations that had been entertained regarding the government crop report, the figures did not give entire satisfaction. Reports of individual states published in the past week or so have shown decided improvement in the condition of winter wheat during the month of May, and the Street expected that a somewhat similar increase would be shown by the government for the country as a whole. Instead, there is a decline of eight points, and this has caused considerable disappointment. The report also spoke of the increased amount of attention, but it seemed as if in its disappointment over the fact that the reported conditions were not higher, the Street forgot that the data for the report were gathered several days ago, and that in the meantime better conditions have been very favorable, so that conditions now are probably better than they were then.

$ $ $

The stock market has had a course of almost uninterrupted strength for several weeks, and one of the fundamental influences has changed for the worse during that period. The plans of the captains of industry contemplate great changes, but in the physical and financial workings of the corporations under their control the leading railroad men of the country appear to be all working in complete harmony. Plans are aided by banking interests in shaping their securities to conform to the requirements of the law governing competitive bids. These plans undoubtedly will be carried out. A moderate shortage in one crop will have little effect upon the whole and the distribution of money will enhance the buying power of the farming interests. There is nothing in the report as to agricultural conditions to warrant serious concern.

$ $ $

There is much discussion in Wall Street concerning the attitude of the President toward the tariff bill when it comes to him for action. He has not positively expressed. That he will allow the bill to become a law without his signature is not in keeping with his reputation for backbone. Another message to Congress is talked about, which could only mean delay and appreciation on the part of the public. The situation in Washington is the cause of some concern in Wall Street.

$ $ $

Increased dividends, declaring of equities and bonuses with possible rights have been published in so many directions that the list is well worth reading over. In some cases, as in Steel common, nothing has been said to lead up to an increased dividend rate, but the enthusiastic support given by its friends and the almost absolute impossibility for some action which will justify present quotations. In other directions, however, predictions have been bolder. Reading and the other coalers, Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Northern Union, Pennsylvania and New York Central have each and all been picked by the favored list, while the Hill stocks have been treated to a veiled promise of a bonus growing out of a distribution of the Burlington earnings.

$ $ $

A big stock dividend is slated for Louisville & Nashville, and Ontario & Western has been advanced on the theory of higher dividends and less appropriation for betterments. Great Northern Ore Lands is, of course, in. Rise of conditions to-day seems quite obvious. So much of the bullish feature of the market has been in these suggestions and promises that the investment purchaser is likely to be influenced by their fulfilment or otherwise.

$ $ $

For the rise in Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, and American Cotton Oil there was the one substantial basis of the bright prospect for a large cotton crop. This would help the roads, by furnishing them with a profitable tonnage in that staple, and a return movement of still more profitable freight when the cotton manufacturers of luxuries had goods of which the proceeds of the crop would buy. The bearing on American Cotton Oil is of course apparent, for a large cotton crop would mean a large supply of cotton seed, and the probability that the company could obtain its requirements of raw material at reasonable prices.

$ $ $

Union Pacific's earning power of approximately 20 per cent, which is inclusive of the income from investments, again supplied the basis for the expectation that the holding company for the investment securities will be brought out while Mr. Harriman is in Europe. The improvement in earnings since the first of the year has now said to positively assure 10 per cent on the railroad securities, or 13 per cent. to the holders of the shares. That the financial part of the railroad world is undergoing important changes is apparent. The Harriman and Hawley factions are now working together in harmony.

$ $ $

As Southern Pacific had apparently discounted everything of a favorable character there was little left to anticipate in the near future, the bulls have been deprived of one of their most useful props. Disappointment is felt that Union Pacific did not make such an effort to recover to the rise to the stock of the controlled roads, and whatever is done for the benefit of Southern Pacific stockholders must come directly beneath the Union Pacific umbrella.

$ $ $

One favorable feature of the annual report of the Amalgamated Copper Co. is that it did not draw upon surplus for the purpose of satisfying dividend requirements. The total surplus of the corporation now stands at $12,893,045, the largest total reported since the organization of the company. After the payment of dividends of $3,077,758, there was a surplus of $580,222 for the year.

While the Amalgamated reported a net income of $3,953,979 for the fiscal year ended April 30, last, its earnings are running much in excess of that figure at the present time. The income of Amalgamated, on a basis of present prices for copper, would be very close to $9,000,000 or more, a figure equivalent to 21.9 per cent. on the outstanding capitalization of $41,053,887,900. From this it is evident that the company is in a position to declare the dividend, but whether or not such action will be taken at the next quarterly meeting is problematical.

$ $ $

The Far East still holds the key to the silver market. Commercial developments in that quarter from week to week are highly important considerations, must determine what the metal will do in the West. London has declined 24⅝d. for Monday, a loss of ⅛, brought the price to the exact figure at which it started on June 1, 1908, while the limits of variation in values have been almost as small as possible for any change at all.

The great state of the trade is attributed by the London Statist to the large stocks, 20,000,000 ounces of silver in the form of bullion, etc., 20,000,000 rupees of specie, 3,700,000 ounces of silver and 5,000 bars in Bombay, not to mention the coined silver in the India government department.

THE DERELICT'S PASSENGER. Poetic justice is dealt out to the owner of rotten ships and employer of four dumb sailors in this story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

3-CENT FARE IN MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—The Missouri Pacific Railway has put into effect a three-cent fare in Missouri. Early to-day the Santa Fe and Cotton Belt Railroads posted notices that the passenger fare in Missouri is now three cents a mile.

HEALTHY TONE IN MINING LIST

STATE STREET, June 9.—Although the stock market was dull this forenoon there was a good tone to the mining share list. A bull demonstration in North Butte was the feature and on heavy trading the stock rose sharply from 60½ to 63⅝, with subsequent reaction to below 62. The balance of the list trailed on with little semblance of activity.

Amalgamated is the key to the market, and this stock was inclined to sag in common with the rest of the market. Copper Range was firm on limited transactions at 47 and just below. Mass. Mines was irregular but seemed as if in its disappointment over the fact that the reported conditions were not higher, the Street forgot that the data for the report were gathered several days ago, and that in the meantime better conditions have been very favorable, so that conditions now are probably better than they were then.

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As Southern Pacific had apparently discounted everything of a favorable character there was little left to anticipate in the near future, the bulls have been deprived of one of their most useful props. Disappointment is felt that Union Pacific did not make such an effort to recover to the rise to the stock of the controlled roads, and whatever is done for the benefit of Southern Pacific stockholders must come directly beneath the Union Pacific umbrella.

$ $ $

One favorable feature of the annual report of the Amalgamated Copper Co. is that it did not draw upon surplus for the purpose of satisfying dividend requirements. The total surplus of the corporation now stands at $12,893,045, the largest total reported since the organization of the company. After the payment of dividends of $3,077,758, there was a surplus of $580,222 for the year.

While the Amalgamated reported a net income of $3,953,979 for the fiscal year ended April 30, last, its earnings are running much in excess of that figure at the present time. The income of Amalgamated, on a basis of present prices for copper, would be very close to $9,000,000 or more, a figure equivalent to 21.9 per cent. on the outstanding capitalization of $41,053,887,900. From this it is evident that the company is in a position to declare the dividend, but whether or not such action will be taken at the next quarterly meeting is problematical.

$ $ $

The Far East still holds the key to the silver market. Commercial developments in that quarter from week to week are highly important considerations, must determine what the metal will do in the West. London has declined 24⅝d. for Monday, a loss of ⅛, brought the price to the exact figure at which it started on June 1, 1908, while the limits of variation in values have been almost as small as possible for any change at all.

The great state of the trade is attributed by the London Statist to the large stocks, 20,000,000 ounces of silver in the form of bullion, etc., 20,000,000 rupees of specie, 3,700,000 ounces of silver and 5,000 bars in Bombay, not to mention the coined silver in the India government department.

THE DERELICT'S PASSENGER. Poetic justice is dealt out to the owner of rotten ships and employer of four dumb sailors in this story in the Literary Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

3-CENT FARE IN MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—The Missouri Pacific Railway has put into effect a three-cent fare in Missouri. Early to-day the Santa Fe and Cotton Belt Railroads posted notices that the passenger fare in Missouri is now three cents a mile.

Second Great Picture "Mirrored Reflections"

A Magnificent Landscape at Sunset, by George Howell Gay.

Worth $1.50

Never Before Sold for Less

Now Yours for a Nickel

"Mirrored Reflection" is an art study of sylvan beauty, a dream of color blending.

By the side of a country stream, wending its placid way across field and vale, murmuring gently over rocky rills, and quietly flowing through the wooded valleys, grow the tall and gray birches, the weeping willows and the steady elms. It is Autumn, and the leaves, blown from home branches, drop into the water and float on the lazy stream. Late flowers still grow beside the brook, and the grass, still green, shows the unmistakable mark of the dying year.

Night comes on, and the sun sinks in a blaze of heavenly glory, tinting the sky and woodland with crimson. Clouds, light and fleecy shadows of Indian Summer, flit across the horizon, mirroring themselves in the blood-red waters.

Such is "Mirrored Reflections"; but it is impossible to tell by printed word, the beauty that distinguishes it. One must see the exquisite coloring, the infinite art and the strength with which the whole is executed, to appreciate it. And, so carefully has the engraver done his work, and so painstaking have been the efforts of the printer, that the reproductions have lost nothing of the beauty of the original. The colors of life are there, the "call to the spirit" remains in an even intensified form. Surely a magnificent offering.

REMEMBER All It Costs You Is 5 Cents and a Coupon FROM NEXT Sunday's American

Thousands of readers were unable to get a copy of "The Forest Fire." The only way to insure getting a copy of this week's picture is to order next Sunday's American in advance and tell your dealer to save you the picture.

Information Wanted.

STRICTLY PRIVATE INFORMATION and secret service; collections; no charge unless successful; reliable; prompt; reasonable; lowest rates; legal advice free; write or call; estab. 1899. AMERICAN INFORMATION AND SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

IF THIS COUPON is brought her watch on Temple place yesterday will call upon us we will refund the amount paid for it. Call or write. J. S. ROUND & CO., 194 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

TO COLLECT medicinal roots, barks, herbs, etc. For particulars and prices, write to J. C. EHRHORN & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily selling our patents; house and team in the street or home; spare time; write at once for free booklet and sample. THE ALLEN MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN wanted at 1154 Monroe building, Chicago, Ill. Must come well recommended and be capable; union shop.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; earn $10 to $20 weekly, 85 Saturdays; catalogue free; tuition $25; 6 to 12 weeks.

STAIR BUILDER—No ordinary carpenter need apply; steady work to right man. E. MAC LEOD, 107 at shop, Carter st. and Everett av., Chelsea.

WANTED—A boy for mere work in office; picture theatre; steady employment; $20 week. MOVING AMUSEMENT CO., 229 Tremont st., open evenings.

WANTED—Young man to feed and care for horses on R. & L. route. Apply to ANDERSON MILLS, Quincy.

WANTED—Bar tender; good place; reasons on K.-o.-w. house. Apply to ANDERSON MILLS, Quincy.

WANTED—Dresser tender at Vassalboro Mills, North Vassalboro, Me.

Male Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

TO LEARN telegraphy; positions guaranteeing automobiles; personal instructions and license secured; call or write MR. TWOMBLY, 41 Stanhope st., 1st, 962-2 Tremont.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; particulars free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 710 Lockport, N. Y.

$1.50 WILL send your 25 Havana cigars, Box Domestic, Mass.

I MAKE $5,000 to $10,000 a year on small outlay; business; begun with $2.50 capital; no canvassing; no goods to sell; profits sent by mail; booklet, free. HEADCOX, 823, Lockport, N. Y.

WE WILL SEND BY MAIL 10 cigars for 10 cents and 10 and 25 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have taken out first papers. Enlistments to see the world, good pay, clothing, rations furnished, short service, attendance free. Age 21 to 35. Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; postoffice clerks, carriers, salary $800 to $1,000; examinations in all states soon; specimen questions, dates of schedule, free. PATTERSON'S BUREAU, 1455 Penn. av., Washington, D. C.

FOR $1.00 I will send you 25 Havana cigars, Box Domestic. Mass. Factory, F. JACOBS, 3 Oak terrace, Dorchester, Mass.

I MAKE $5 to $10 a day; years on the mail order business; began with $2.50 capital; no canvassing; no goods to sell; profits sent by mail; booklet, free. HEADCOX, 823, Lockport, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN WANTED to learn telegraphy; $10 and 25 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have taken out first papers. Enlistments to see the world, good pay, clothing, rations furnished, short service, attendance free. Age 21 to 35. Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; postoffice clerks, carriers, salary $800 to $1,000; examinations in all states soon; specimen questions, dates of schedule, free. PATTERSON'S BUREAU, 1455 Penn. av., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Wire worker. 73 Cornhill.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and operate automobiles; no experience required; send 2-cent stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 70 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, auditor, systematizer, will make arrangements to keep several or more sets of books evenings; highest references and bond; faithful, confidential work. W 84, Boston American.

ALL ROUND HOTEL CHEF, 28 years' experience, desires position in country hotel; can furnish best of references; wages reasonable. WHITEMORE, 28 Bromfield st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED PIANIST in orchestra, with own instruments, desires engagement for season, can transpose; in required keys. K 307, Boston American.

A RELIABLE middle-aged man wants work with garden; understands gardening, section or estate. A. F., 28 Isabella st.

A MAN of experience as nurse or invalid's companion, best of references, terms moderate. Address A. WARDELL, 1 Bay State road, Boston, Mass.

AI MEAT CUTTER would like to make a change; has had experience; reference if desired. 20 Ash st., Lauren st., Worcester.

A YOUNG widow, widow position, good teamster; best references from largest firms in the state. N 306, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position in private family; is competent; willing to go touring anywhere; 4 years' experience on gasoline engines, also Y. M. C. A. auto repair course. $2 a day and no less; James Mass. license, sober and a reliable man. Tel. 636-1, Milford, N. H.

COLLEGE STUDENT, competent, reliable, seeks a position; can take charge of children during vacations, in office or hotel, or general housework; best of references. Address MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN, 6 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

CHEF, first-class on meats, soups, entrees and pastry, wishes steady position; city or country; best of references, terms moderate. Address CHEF, 6 Gordon st., Allston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family or automobile garage. Address A. B., 4 Arch st., Brockton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Prot.-Amer., desires a driving engagement for this summer. C. E. LUCAS, 137 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

CHEF AND WIFE, Americans, neat and pastry, know their business, would like to run first class one. CHARLES SEAVER, North Eastham, Mass.

DENTISTRY—Graduate Dental School, 25, experienced, every kind of laboratory work; will go to any part of the state. M. MOORE, 24 Bromfield st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGLISH middle-aged man wants light employment in or near Dorchester. R 334, Boston American.

ENGINEER, M. chan., wishes position; best of references; married; 30 years old. 1 Cross st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, 10 years in that line would like to go to work at once; write. HARRY E. BOWLES, 8 E. Cambridge, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS ice cream maker wants position very good references. Apply PETER PUGLIOSI, 56 Kneeland st., city.

FLORIST-GARDENER will do jobbing or new work at the lowest possible prices. C 83, Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, 15 years' experience, machine design; reference. P. T. TAPP, 17 Gray st.

MARRIED man would like to go on farm; 10 years' experience. Call H. PETERSON, 7 Temple st., Flag hotel lane.

MOVING PICTURE operator and manager, with or without outfit. C. E. Westbrook, Me.

REPUTATION WANTED—A middle-aged black man wants work and steady place; can drive horse, or could run shop. 12 Summer st., Wakefield, Mass.

STRONG 18-year-old high school boy wants work Saturdays; can operate machine. Call at 74 Reed st., Dedham, Mass.

TAILORESS wants position, can drive say number of horses, good references. S 537, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—First-class workman, would like work by the week or day. C. F. DOLLOFF, 1 Bowdoin Saratoga st., East Boston.

WANTED—Position by furniture man wants place, steady and good worker. H 331, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by a practical plumber, steamfitter and gasfitter; competent to do any kind of plumbing; city or country. JOHN F. MONAHAN, 102 Washington, and Academy Hill st., Brighton; Tel. 1000-2, Brighton.

WANTED A SITUATION on a poultry farm by a young man; has had 4 years' experience in the business; can furnish the best of references; wages good reference. Write or call on No. 6 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A situation on board a ship; will go to Europe as cabin boy; I am used to all its ails and willing to work and have good references. 20 Ash st., Lauren st., Worcester.

WANTED—Position as janitor or caretaker. Address J. S., 15 Darte st., city.

WANTED—By a second boy, position as errand boy. W. M. W., 100 Albion st., city.

YOUNG MAN, well educated in Greek, desires to work in fraternity house for board. Best of references. Apply CONSTANTINE, P. O. Box 1, Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as st writer and bookkeeper; can operate a press; is sober and willing to try out before price of salary is fixed. Call 1 Cross st., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position in the country; willing to work; reference. 1 Cross st., Cambridge.

YOUNG PARPENTER wants work, $10 per week to start. S 352, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell high-grade guaranteed specialties; no talking needed; sells on sight; free samples and catalog; sales guaranteed; exclusive territory; permanent position; $1,000 to $5,000 a year. THE MONARCH WALES, 509 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to sell our household specialties; $60 monthly and expenses; write for particulars. P. O. Box 414, Ashland, N. H.

AGENTS WANTED to sell our household specialties; $60 per month and expenses; write for particulars. P. O. Box 414, Ashland, N. H.

AGENTS WANTED to sell Dictionaries, Novelties; profits from 100 to 300 per cent.; all fast sellers; write; wide open territory. Universal Standard Mfg. Co., Lacota, N. H.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, films, printing, paper mounts, tintype outfits, 225,000 photo mounts, 250,000 post cards, views of all cities, towns and states; we have the largest line makers in the country. GEO. C. GROW, 3 Tremont row.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary; $110 per month; carriage; write for particulars. HOME ARCH CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN WANTED—Light work, good pay. Call 193A Weir, Newton st.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED—To be independent; started as an agent; am now big manufacturer making household specialties; have hundreds of agents working; I'll start you; won't let you fail; agents of ability wanted to open branch offices and employ sub-agents; no money needed; write me fully and frankly. E. K. SWARTZBAUGH, Toledo O.

TRAVELING SALESMEN, earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; write for free book, "How Salesmen Succeed," and novel position offering; connection with reliable firm. MANUFACTURERS SYSTEM, Dept. 148, Rochester, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Summer and Boylston sts., Filene's store, lady's watch and pin marked "A. M." Reward if returned to 1 Boylston st., room 905 Arch st.

LOST—Small Boston ferrous toy terrier; last seen on Clyde st., Newtonville. Suitable reward if returned to 1 Boylston st., room 905 Arch st.

Clyde st., Newtonville, Mass.

LOST—Pocketbook. Return to 323 West Springfield st., city; reward.

Special Announcements.

ALL WITH LEGAL TROUBLES or other matters, consult us free at office or by mail; success guaranteed; marriage secrets; 50-page book explains; sensible terms for legal services. MASS. LEGAL BUREAU, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MISS RICHTER, Swedish masseuse, has moved to 347 Boylston st., Brookline; specialties of falling of hair; infantile baby is desired; home Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Spring Hill car to Hampshire st.

REVINE & CO., florists; trees sprayed at the lowest possible prices. 51 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. 1000-1.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 Fifth st., South Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

STODDARD LECTURES, Century Dictionaries, New Standard Dictionaries, sets or volumes; libraries of any size wanted for spot cash. CURRIER'S BOOK STORE, 2 Park square, Boston.

I WILL EXCHANGE my Winchester repeating rifle, 22 cal., for a fish reserve or best offer in cash. W 81, Boston American.

I WILL EXCHANGE my Stiegs, new, for single brackets, 4 chandeliers, original cost $150; will sell for $50 cash. 1 Cross st., Cambridge.

EXCHANGE HOUSE LOT, Wellesley, value $250, for moving machine; Scottish collie setter puppy. N 339, Boston American.

CAMERA, 5x7, folding, carries, bureau or furniture. X 359, Boston American.

EXCHANGE—Lot in Winchester for lot of small shares. S 352, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 3-in. new fancy back combs for ladies' shell. S 376, Boston American.

SILVER SERVICE to exchange for ladies' clothing. S 340, Boston American.

WANTED—Poetry silk or pongee coat, 38 bust, cash or exchange. B 349, Boston American.

WANTED—Tuxedo coat and vest, size 36-38. A 340, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; particulars free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

GIRLS—Experienced operators and machinists' (bicketa waiting; white or colored. 30 Boylston st., room 1.

AT 1,143 COL. AV., Roq. Crossing, American-German Nurses' Agency wants girls for country and town; C. H. AINSLEY.

EXPERIENCED waitress in vanguard, 2731 STRAND, 842 East 95th st., City Point, South Boston.

BROOKLINE ST., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1 Brookline st., cor. Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 1704-2.

MISS KING, 690 Washington st.—English girls, cooks, seconds; city, country, seashore.

WANTED—Cook for good girls with references are waiting. 372 Dudley st., Rox.

SITUATIONS waiting for you; if you can't come to see us call; no fee; largest list in city. CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 313 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Young ladies that can play piano or mandolin to join the Columbia Mandolin Club; call or write 1 Cross st., Cambridge.

WANTED—A girl to go to summer home for the summer; 15 yeared. Apply at HINDS HAND LAUNDRY, 1,179 West Roxbury pkway.

WANTED at 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day workers.

100 CHORES GIRLS wanted; 40 weeks' eng

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WASHINGTON, 3 Bellevue st., over hill from State House, or 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; some rooms with bath; also suites; rates reasonable; elevator; $1 day double; $6 to $10 week; $1 to $1.50 week.

ATTRACTIVE sq. room, running water, every convenience; $4 to $5 weekly for two. 41 Hull st., Dorchester.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have furnished rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 78—Furnished rooms, day or week; transient people accom. $1 per day.

LARGE sole room, with closet, newly furnished. $1.50; to 4 Pembroke st.

ATTRACTIVE for an owner, all mod. imprs.; most desirable living park. 411 Shawmut av.

CHANDLER ST., 69—Well-furnished, rooms; traveling people; 3 minutes from Back Bay station; reasonable rates.

CHANDLER ST., 115—Parlor, well furnished; traveling people; convenient to Back Bay station; every accommodation.

CONNECTING PARLORS, well furnished, on suite or single, $ and 6 water. 22 Rollins st.

CLEAN, cool, bright room, light housekeeping; also side room. $1 up. 22 Rollins st.

DESIRABLE sq. room, overlooking park, near parties; also room, for gentleman; breakfast if desired. 8 Newbury st.

FURNISHED FLAT of 3 rooms, all imps.; reasonable rates. 3 ROLAND, 191 Kilton st., Dor.

ELEGANT, cool, sunny front room, with board; all conveniences; $7 week. 1130 to 932 Beacon st.

FURNISHED ROOM and board, also alcove room; all conveniences reasonable. 3 BELLEVUE PL. (near st. cars). Cambridge.

FURNISHED rooms, single and suites; housekeeping rooms; family 22 Mt. Pleasant av., Rox.

FACING PARK—Well furnished sq. room; very pleasant; for two. 24 East Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING, attractive sunny rooms; opposite park, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing, shower bath, con. to elevated; reasonable. 1 Dale st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPING—Large, square room, closet, gas, h. c. water. $3.50. 32 West Brookline st.

HEALTY for suite, 2 rooms, h. and c. water, gas; $4 a week; newly for, front or rear; adult; all imps., gas stove for 1. h. c. if desired. 1 Hanson st., near Northampton st., near Tremont.

HOUSE furnished parlor, front and square room to let. 1025 West Medford st.

HOUSE for sq. room, desirable; colored people only. 218 Harrison av.

HOUSEKEEPING PARLOR—Beautiful bank parlor, open, gas, h. and c. water; desirable. 20 East Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING, visitors, will find good, pleasant, clean, cheery rooms at 20 Rollins st.

HOUSEKEEPING—Large, square room, closet, gas, h. c. water. $3.50. 32 West Brookline st.

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HOUSEKEEPING, visitors, will find good, pleasant, clean, cheery rooms at 20 Rollins st.

SQ. ROOM (alcove) and kitchen, $3; large closet (h. and c. water) also side room, $2; large closet (h. and c. water) also side room, $2; connecting rooms, $4; sq. rooms, h. and c. water; summer prices; also single rooms. 10 Tremont row.

VISITORS WILL FIND nicely for rooms at 37 Dartmouth, cor. St. Theresa st.

WANTED—A matched pair of horses, sound, kind, gentle, weight 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., for family use; private purchaser. W. F. HARRIS, L. S. 37, Manchester.

3 FURNISHED SUITE, housekeeping, attractive; Hotel Bruce, 1 Bruce st., Roxbury; 5 minutes from Dudley st. Same line as Tremont st. Take Dudley st. car. Phone 1000 Roxbury. 3

$10 Down, $1 a Week.
Largest Stock Lowest Prices Easiest Terms.
Upon an Account Today. We Trust You.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Room 73.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
$1.00 PER WEEK
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 341 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER. Room 6, ELEVATOR.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Cut Glass, Wedding Rings

For Graduation and Wedding Presents

$1 Down, $1 a Week.
Largest Stock Lowest Prices Easiest Terms.
Upon an Account Today. We Trust You.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Room 73.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
$1.00 PER WEEK
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 341 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER. Room 6, ELEVATOR.

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT for cash; highest prices paid for diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, false teeth. GENNY, 387 Washington st., Room 31.

FULL VALUE PAID for old gold and silver, diamonds, etc. WEIDHORN, 376 Washington st.

MASONRIC PINS, crystals 10c; resetting 25c; guaranteed, repairing at lowest prices. WEIDHORN, 376 Washington st.

COLLATERAL TICKETS bought and loaned on; gold, 77; tickets bought. CLAPP, 211 Tremont st.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

SAWYER'S KODAKS
FOR Your Summer Vacation From $1 Up.

Our New Plan On Easy Payments
Visit the exhibit of photographs in "Camping" the interesting and unusual views and incidents of the quality that is used in producing them. Free to you.
We carry the largest stock of cameras and supplies in the city, and do expert developing and printing.
We also carry a full line of talking machines and records for your home entertainment.
Howdoin Sq. Photo. & Camera Co., Howdoin Sq. Open Saturday evenings. Tel. Oxford 1.

IF OTHERS fail to repair your camera satisfactorily try JUSTICE, Camera Specialist, 329 Washington st., room N.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England; also leading tailors' sample garments; suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.50 up; hats and Mackinaw coats; and a full line of men's wear from $1.75 up; coats from the up; pants from $1 up. Open Saturday evenings. Write for mail or call.

Look for the Name.
Kerks & Chester, 89 & 91 Dudley St., Roxbury. Take Dudley st. car from Scollay square, elevated terminal. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11.

S. KEEZER, formerly with J. Keezer, at 311 Tremont st., is now at 1118 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, with a complete assortment of Harvard and other athletic and general clothing. Take Harvard sq. car and get off at Trowbridge st. Open evenings 6 to 9.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and summer clothing, suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, boots; also suits, skirts, waists and coats made. MME. BRODSKY, 35 Pleasant st.

Furniture.

WILL BUY furniture or any merchandise at highest cash prices; drop postal, will call; try me. S. B. MARCUS, 45 Cedar st., Roxbury.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. LOUIS SWETT, 91 E. Washington st.; tel. 1882-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household goods; send postal. 275, 43 Hanover st. Oxford 2738.

KEEP HOUSE—Try us; for $2.50 per week; freight paid to all parts of No. E. wholesale price sold in 30 days. GOOD WILL, 70 Canal st.

FOR SALE—Varying grain oaks West must sell at once; 3 rockers, 3 chairs, 1 settee, 1 table, 1 mattress. 56 Montrose, Somerville.

OLD MATTRESS RENOVATED, ribbed cush. sold. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st.

Typewriters.

SELL or RENT typewriters, best selection of all makes, largest prices paid, $10 up. monthly payments. TO. Fort Hill 460.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wallingford, balance to suit; operations explained. WALLINGFORD TYPEWRITER CO., 609 Washington st.

SALE, MAKE payments; rented; exhibit. TYPE-WRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Bromfield st.; tel. 166.

Detectives.

A. E. FREEMAN, 30 Farmouth st., Boston—Orderly private investigations (18 years' experience); tell me just what you want to know. Tel. Oxford 1795-3, day and night; mod. charges; all refs.

FAULKNER SECRET SERVICE BUREAU, 27 E. FAULKNER, licensed detective; 7 years in Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Rox; tel. 1795 Fort Hill.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on This Page.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

We MUST make more room for our Player Piano Dept., and so have marked our overstock of sample and slightly used pianos at lower prices than have ever before been made in this market. Any one intending to buy a piano between now and Christmas should take advantage of this great clearance sale. We will store for Fall delivery without charge. Nearly 200 grand and upright pianos, some new, others nearly new—pianos that will serve and please for a lifetime—to be sacrificed this week at

$75, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200 AND UPWARDS

Special Terms During This Sale, $10 Down, $5 Per Month
SELECT EARLY.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $200 on the instrument you select, if we have many of them on sacrifice selling from every week. We have the sole agency for Roxbury for several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the trust, and we have a few of each that we have been able to secure, which will be sold to you at prices that must be seen to be appreciated. Every piano guaranteed in writing. Any make piano you desire.

We have also secured for the following well known makes at prices quoted below:

McPhail	$86	Steinhart
Emmons	$101	Vose
Merrill	90	Weber
Melville	75	Hallet
Wm. Bourne	60	Hickering
Fisher Bros.	70	Fischer
Fischer	65	Fischer
Chas. Parker	55	Parker
Vose & Sons	75	Vose
Jacob Brozeau	75	Brozeau
Kranich & Bach	75	Kranich
Martin Bros.	75	Martin
Everett Upright	75	Everett
Emerson Upright	85	Emerson

Free delivery
$5 Down and $1 A Week
Guaranteed
Free stool and cover

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the exact piano you want at the price that comes to us and we will deliver it. Same plan for Organs. Call or write BARNARD, HARMAN & CO., Piano Agents, 607 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

A. J. HALL, 103 Huntington av., tuned Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 yrs. exp. tuning. Subway to Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED 50c.

FIRST-CLASS WORK; tuned Chickering, Hallet & Davis and Steinway; 20 years. FRENCH, 617 Mass. av., South End, Boston.

SPECIAL USED PIANOS—Kohler & Campbell, $150; Cole, $125; Emerson, $90; Estey Baby Grand, $190; Ivers & Pond, $110; Thompson, $150; Hallet & Davis, $175; Weber, $200. PIANO PLAN CO., 146 Boylston st. Open on 3 years' approval. BLAKER, 684 Washington st.

SQUARES for camps and summer homes, better than rent; $10 to $50 for season or year; $15 to $50 will purchase carved by-screw world; double our prices. BLAKER, 684 Washington st.

Business Chances.

LUNCH ROOM.
AN UP-TO-DATE, attractive place, clearing better than $50 weekly; lease or will sell; the best location place for man and wife; will sell for $350 down, $25 monthly. 1 DEY, Tremont st.

RUBBER STAMPS.
BUSINESS MUST BE SOLD this week; price $420; cost to replace over $600. Address RUBBER STAMPS, room 2, 11 Central st., Boston.

COTTAGES
FOR SALE at a bargain, 6 cottages on Great Hill, 3 miles from Boston. Apply at NEVELL SINK COTTAGE, 2 Somerset st., Boston.

FURNITURE, carpets, stoves, clocks, bought, grocery, candy, meat market, bakery, restaurant, saloon, billiard hall, boarding house, horses, wagons; $500; public telephone in connection with every store; will pay you to see me before you buy; only cash sales. Apply 2,069 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$100 DOWN—20-room lodging house, hardscreened furniture, long lease and good house combined. Apply 2,359 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$250—CORNER GROCERY, variety, large candy trade; near 3 electric roads; rent $20; long lease; room connected, 2nd floor. 2,359 Washington st.

FINE, large grocery and provision store for sale, low rent; nice place. Apply at 176 Hudge st., Cambridge, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, 24 rooms, furnished, rooms; price $475; bargain. F. J. TURNER, 21 Dartmouth st.

$575—RUTLAND SQ. 32—Beautifully furnished, clean rooms; rent $65; formerly $900. TURNER, 21 Dartmouth st.

$250—LODGING HOUSE on Montgomery st., 10 rooms; rent $20; a bargain. Inquire house; part down. F. J. TURNER, 21 Dartmouth st.

FOR SALE—The well-known old-established collateral real estate business, paying a large profit; cutting will pay for itself; furnished with modern office furniture; cheap rent, etc.; will be sold at a bargain. Owner going into other business. Address F. O. Box 2,443, Boston.

FOR SALE—Paying cooking laundry in Maiden, doing about $600 weekly cash business; up-to-date; will sell part shares if wish; good reasons for selling; rarely good chance for right man. Address, F 526, Herald office.

$150—$75 DOWN; sugar, tobacco, fruit, candy, notions, ice cream, soda fountain; rent $12; stock at invoice. 2,359 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

BOARDING or lodging house, part time or trade, 16 rooms, well furnished, smart, neat and clean; rent reasonable; owner going to hospital. W 20, Boston American.

$1000—GROCERY and coffee stand, 3 rooms, rolls, wine, hotel and gas range, ice chests, 11 years' lease; low rent. Look here for it. 1 Kneeland st.

A DENTIST—Man in the agency business desires a loan $300.00; good interest, absolutely safe, full particulars given in letter. Look Box 74, Hyde Park, Mass.

FAMILY GROCERY STORE wanted in the country, will buy or hire, state amount of business and rent. Address, 27 Northfield st., West Roxbury, Mass.

FAMILY GROCERY STORE, 3 living rooms connected, low rent, good cash business; sickness cause for selling. 27 Northfield st., West Roxbury.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, by investment; 30 rooms; rent $100; price $1,000. 1 Kneeland st., Boston.

11-ROOM HOUSE with elegant dining room; rent $20; sacrifice; investigate this. 71 Chandler st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, doing good business; will sell to suitable estate; any offer. PROCTOR, 95 Court st.

$175—LIGHT GROCERY STORE, fall stock, rooms connected. 348 Hanover st., Roxbury.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, all complete. Going good business, for sale; reason this notice. 6 Union st.

$250—LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, all rented, well furnished; a bargain. 335 Tremont st.

Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE lessons given at a reasonable rate. Tel. 2000 Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CAR CO., 589 Prospect st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Automobile, 4 cylinder, 4 tourist car; 14 h. p.; in first-class condition and extras; price, $250. CASH. L. R. H. Telford, Canton.

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street.

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on mortgages of interest in trust funds.
Loans on assignments of rents or approved property.

Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stocks, bonds and miscellaneous personal property.

It Costs Nothing To Talk It Over.

WHY go to a loan office and pay high rates of interest? Why not come to me? For one hour's time I will loan you the amount of market value at rates so low you will be surprised. Call or write.

LOUIS C. DEXTER, ROOM 1, KILBY ST., cor. State.

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons keeping house on their own private note without security. No one to see you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayment in such sum to suit the customer's convenience and income.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 1.
Write, Call or Phone Main 4051.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out? Strictly private. Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, and all the lines of legal loans.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
31 State St., Room 31.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, piano, teams, of all stores, machinery, autos, Collateral and other securities; lowest rates; strictly private. 31 DANA, Beacon st., room 1.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, pianos, etc., at low rates. MONEY LOAN CO., 45 Tremont st., room 1020.

PRIVATE party advances money to city people on steady employment; no delay. 45 Tremont st., room 602, 9 to 6.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money supplied quickly, confidentially; easy terms of payment. H. ELSFORD, 120 Ames bldg.

Store Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, oil tanks, scales, etc. Send for bargain list. Dealers in second-hand store fixtures. Telephone Main 1,500. WHITMAN & BURRAGE, established 1865, 178 Friend st., Boston. Bulfinch st.

IF YOU DID not read Albee's bargain list of refrigerators, store, office and restaurant fixtures, best bargains in Boston. Call for one; 3 Wood roomfuls. 63 Hanover; stores, 60 Blackstone.

Machinery and Tools.

CALLAHAN gas and gasoline engines, Syracuse meters; engines and other machinery. JOHN CALLAHAN & SON, 107 Friend st.

MOVED ON shortest notice, by YOULDEN, SMITH & SOPKINS, 371 Atlantic av. Telephone Main 158.

Wines and Liquors.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, R. E. Hunt, Rye, gins, $2.00 per full gallon. Price lists. HUGH F. CAMPBELL CO., 146 and 152 Leverett st., Boston.

DRINK RALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Rald Eagle Whisker. Drink Rald Eagle Whisker.

Schools and Colleges.

WANTED—A teacher in Revere, to give private lessons in English; state terms. X 2, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

Surfacing and Grading Boston Embankment.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Charles River Basin Commission.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 207 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 o'clock p. m., on Monday, June 21, 1909, for surfacing and grading sections 2, 3 and 4 of the Boston Embankment, which section extend along the Boston side of the Charles River from Barlow's court to Charlesgate West. The work will require about 11,000 feet of brick, for which to lay pipes which will be furnished by the Commission; 41 catch-basins; 600 cubic yards of loam; 200 square yards of vitrified brick street pavement; 4,000 square yards of granolithic walk; and 23,000 cubic yards of filling. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Commission, and the laying of pipes for water supply, drains and electric wires, the construction of street basins and catch-basins; laying brick gutters; building gravel and granolithic walks; and placing loam upon the embankment and seeding or sodding it for grass. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications will be ready about June 12 and will be mailed to contractors who apply to the Chief Engineer, or may be obtained at his office, 207 Beacon street, Boston, where also plans may be seen. The printed forms must be used in making proposals. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $500. By order of the Commission: JOSHUA R. HOLDEN, EDGAR R. CHASE, Charles River Basin Commissioners. CHARLES E. MILLER, Chief Engineer; WILLIAM E. YOUNG, Secretary.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway about 12,000 feet in length in the town of West Newbury will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished by the Commission, and after that time may be obtained at the office of the Commission upon application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the proposal, unless it is rejected, or to the person making a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway, about 3,500 feet in length, in the town of Ipswich will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Commission, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway, about 3,500 feet in length, in the town of Ipswich will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Commission, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

NOTICE—My wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn of 29 Willow court, Dorchester, having left my bed and board since May 15, 1909, I will not be responsible for any debts she may incur. FRANK DUNN.

NOTICE—My wife, Katherine Sheehan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts or debts contracted by her. TIMOTHY SHEEHAN.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—One or two-family house, moderate price; cash balance terms. M 78, Boston American.

CEMETERY CROSSES, for sale at a bargain; also monuments; average price $25; will sell one or all. ART STONE CO., room 420, 4 Beacon st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

BUSINESS AND HOME SITES FOR THE WAGE EARNER

GRAND AUCTION SALE CLEANUP
VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS
Easy Terms, Liberal Discount for Cash

Hill Crossing Park, Belmont

Don't miss this chance to buy these valuable lots on well built streets, with Sewers, Water and Electric Lights all in, at your own price.

FREE EXCURSION EVERY AFTERNOON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 10, 11, 12 and 14

Train leaving North Station, Boston, 2 P. M.; Union Square Station, 2:07 P. M.; Somerville Station 2:09 P. M.; Cambridge Station 2:12 P. M., arriving Hill Crossing 2:18 P. M.

OR TAKE BELMONT ELECTRICS 5 CENT FARE

Leave Park St. Subway Station every few minutes via Cambridgeort, Harvard Square, and Mt. Auburn. Car stops at Concord Avenue, Hill Crossing Park.

SPECIAL CAR leaves Park Square, June 10, 11, 12 and 14, at 1 P. M., passing Brookline St., Cambridgeport, at 1:15 P. M., Harvard Square 1:30 P. M.

FREE! PRESENTS FREE!

Valuable and Useful Presents Given Away Free to Advertise, consisting of watches, cut glassware, silverware, vases, and many other useful articles.

We positively give these presents to adults whether you buy or not.

Samples of presents to be given away Free can be seen at our store, 479 Massachusetts Ave., cor. Douglas St., opp. Brookline St., Cambridgeport. Agent at Store from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Every Day to Show Plans and Photos.

PRIVATE AUTO will leave Store, 479 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridgeport, every hour, for purpose of showing the property.

COME YOURSELF AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

FREE EXCURSION TICKETS AND COUPONS for presents can be obtained of Agents at depots 30 minutes before train time or at office of

F. W. YERXA
Room 642 Tremont Building
73 Tremont Street, Boston

Store 479 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridgeport

AGENT AT PARK EVERY DAY TO SHOW PROPERTY

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

Summer Resorts.

Among Vermont's Green Hills and Lake Champlain
Best Summer Resort Region. Terms $6 to $10 per week. Illustrated Booklet, "Summer Days." Full information, also detailed information regarding Summer Homes. Send for it. Passumpsic Line, Maine Central R.R. System. Mountain Avenue, Box C, EMERSON, Manager, Passumpsic Line, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for surfacing with bituminous macadam about 2,000 feet in length in the town of Harvard will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished by the Commission, and after that time may be obtained at the office of the Commission upon application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway about 3,500 feet in length in the town of Concord and Lincoln will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished by the Commission, and after that time may be obtained at the office of the Commission upon application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS—Proposals of bidders for supplying the City of Boston, office 47 City Hall, invites proposals for construction of a macadam roadway to maintain among, between Laurist and Ballou avenues, Dorchester, and other work. Specifications of company approved by the superintendent of streets, 47 City Hall, Boston, Mass. Bids will be received at the above office until 12 o'clock M. of Wednesday, June 16, 1909, with a certified check for $250. Bids are liable to and to be the property of the city if accepted and not carried out. Bid will be sold hour and place be publicly opened and read. Bidders are required to state in their bids the discount to the proposals of bidders agreeing that the city may withhold from the payments due the contractor 15 per cent. Local all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless in fair, reasonable prices to be fair and reasonable. Proposals should be inclosed in an envelope, sealed and addressed to the Mayor, Attention of Superintendent of Streets, Mountain Avenue, Dorchester. GUY C. EMERSON, Superintendent of Streets. Boston, June 9, 1909.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for surfacing with bituminous macadam about 2,000 feet in length in the town of Harvard will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Plans must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished by the Commission, and after that time may be obtained at the office of the Commission upon application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be refunded to the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, if he shall enter into a contract in accordance with his bid and shall give a bond for the faithful performance thereof, with sureties to be approved by the Commissioners. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. HAROLD PARKER, WILLIAM D. SOHIER, Massachusetts Highway Commissioners. Boston, June 9, 1909.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

THIS well-known and favorite resort at Revere Beach may now be hired for picnic and other purposes for any dates during the coming season by applying to OWEN M. HAYDEN, 114 State st.

FOR SHORE PROPERTY

SEE J. H. SPALDING, Surfside, Nantasket Beach, Hingham. Telephone.

BOARDERS wanted. Little Nahant; terms reasonable. 3, LOWELL, Little Nahant, Mass.

FOR SALE—Large furnished room, 23 and $3.50 week; within five minutes of the beach, and one minute from electric cars. 9 Highland av., Revere.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, set stationary wash bowls, set sinks, set range, set shelves &c. Revere.

FOR RENT—New house, 5 rooms, large kitchen, hot and cold water, bath, all modern imprs., lot 50x100, all set to fruit trees; $18 per month. Inquire 9 Highland av., Revere.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rooms, $5 month; 6 rooms, $6 month; 7 rooms, $7 month; 8 rooms, $8 month; near beach; address Squantum Inn. BRIGGS, Revere.

WANTED—Summer boarders; nice place in country. LAURENCE WHITE, Charlton Center, Mass.

WINTHROP CENTRE, 124 Pleasant St.—Newly furnished house, 9 rooms or suite, near water and train, fine location. Summer.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. SETH P. & F. C. SNOW, 18 Bromfield st., Boston.

MONEY to loan on second mortgages on real estate at reasonable rates. 104 Hanover st., room 403.

MORTGAGES placed in large or small sums. Boston or vicinity. Apply to Q 330, Boston American.

SMALL MORTGAGES, 1st and 2nd a specialty. H. W. BENNETT, 31 State st., Boston.

MONEY for good mortgages and construction loans at 5% Washington st., room 1212; 31 State st.

MONEY for $20,000 for construction, 1st and 2d mortgages, no law funds. 811 Old South.

$1,000 TO $50,000 for first or 2d mortgage to owners and builders. M. B. KING, 630 Exch. bldg.

Apartments to Let.

AT 21 SPEEDWELL ST., DOR.—Six-room suite, all imps.; rent $23. OWNER, 407 Adams.

HOUSES and apartments, see KEENE'S wonderful list. 37 Scollay sq., Boston.

ROXBURY, Mission parish, 4 rooms and bath, $12; 5 rooms and bath, $14. 1 Bradley st., Whitney st.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, large light flats, Mission parish, near Huntington av.; $2 weekly. 40 Whitney st.

SUITE OF 4 ROOMS and bath, hot water heat, side room, first floor, gentleman preferred. $1.50 per week. 40 Worcester st.

TO LET—12 lodging rooms, $30 to $60; apartments, 4-6 rooms, $16 to $40; tenements, 3-4 rooms, $8 to $12. 1 to 5 Washington ave., Boston.

TO LET—Flats, clean rooms, centrally located, rent reasonable. Apply 941 Washington st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS. Inquire of janitor, 1st and surfs., Boston and Suburbs. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1374 Washington st., Boston.

Storage and Moving.

HUB Storage Co., 949 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, autos, &c.; lowest rates; write, phone.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—In Dorchester, a 7-room house, a large stable, room for 6 to 10 horses; stable can be let at $7 month. Apply at 1 Bradley st., Whitney st.

FOR SALE—Loose silk dried handle wood. BOSTON DUPLEX WOOD CO.; tel. 109 South Boston.

Real Estate Wanted.

I WANT to buy a cheap house in the suburbs, for $1,000 to $1,500, on easy terms, and a payment of $25 month; location must be first class. Address F 527, Herald office, Boston.

WANTED—In Roxbury, a house and stable, in good condition, moderate price. B 380, Boston American.

Farms for Sale.

EVERETT—Owner needs more money in his business and will sell this attractive home of 9 rooms, bath, set tubs, set stationary wash bowls, set sinks, open plumbing, set range, hot water heat, gas, open plumbing, full cement cellar, good lot land, chance for garden and fruit, fine shade, fine neighborhood, fine place for 2 families; price if sold by June 15th, $2,500; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent; can be seen by appointment only. Address E 380, Boston American.

ONLY $95—For poultry raising or gardening, 4 acres fine fertile land, with trees, 14 miles from Boston; SPOONER, 161 Devonshire st., room 34, Boston.

Houses To Let.

$35—ATTRACTIVE large 8-room house, all imps., set tubs, set stationary wash bowls, open plumbing, 2 minutes from Mattapan sta., 15 to Boston.

Houses and Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—By first-class young couple, furnished modern flat or two-room apartment for the summer; to Back Bay, Brookline; state particulars and price. J 384, Boston American.

LOTS $29 Up SILVER LAKE LOTS $29 Up

WESTERLY Road—Cash or Terms. HIGHLAND PARK—Choice lots, 50x100, for sale; electric cars to good bathing and fishing; free transportation; $5 down, $5 month. Apply to owner, 1 Pemberton sq., room 1, Boston; or 12,597, next agent at Track 14, North Station, and don't forget to call at LAKE STATION. This is the only place here around where you can get a lot for $5 down and $5 a month. Don't delay; others will surely get them. The lots are 50x100 feet, only 30 minutes from the heart of Boston, electric cars every 15 minutes, and you can ride out and back in the time it takes to walk it or ride in a carriage, and carriage will not cost you a cent. Remember, we pay car fare to you; a word to the wise is sufficient; but at the present rate they will not last long. Don't forget, BUNGALOW BUILDERS' ASS'N, 834 Old South bldg. Tel. 1011-1 Main.

ON SHAWSHEEN RIVER
$10—CAMP SITES—$10

CAMP ON THE SHORE—Saturday, Sunday; high and dry land. SHERMAN LAND CO., 834 Old South bldg. Tel. 1011-1 Main.

AUBURNDALE.

HOUSE of 9 rms., hardwood finished throughout, painted walls and ceilings, h. w. heat, gas, bath, set tubs, set stationary wash bowls, open plumbing, finished attic, stable, both newly painted outside; price $4,500; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent; possession given at once; half mortgage can remain if desired. To see this week; 2 min. from steam and electric cars; Auburndale address, G 2742 Everett; call 66

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 9, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 9, 1909

Thousands of Babies Doomed to Death

Will It Be Worth While to Save Them? Let the Rich Men Answer

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

The visit of Lady Aberdeen to Boston for the purpose of awakening interest in the fight on tuberculosis calls attention to the fact that in this city thousands of helpless babies are doomed to die of the dread disease unless such a warfare can be waged effectually and at once.

In another great city—New York—there are forty thousand babies and very young children tainted with tuberculosis and doomed to die of that disease early, or to drag out painful lives of suffering and sorrow.

The condition is the same in other great, crowded cities, proportionately to the population. In the great city you will find a few rows of beautiful houses; these are empty in the hot Summertime—and you will find hundreds and hundreds of rows of crowded tenement houses; these are packed full Summer and Winter.

The thousands of young children **COULD ALL BE SAVED**, with very few exceptions.

Here and there a child is so feeble at birth, so cursed with an evil inheritance, based on poverty, that death is its only hope.

But, certainly, **NEARLY ALL** of these children could be saved by fresh air, sunlight, pure milk, good, plain food.

Don't you think it ought to be possible to save these children? There is certainly plenty of fresh air and sunlight in this world, and there is plenty of food—more than enough is wasted to care for these children.

One of the old, great men said that God might forgive men for not giving bread to children, but He would never forgive depriving them of air and sunlight.

Since this man spoke wealth has increased a thousandfold. There's no excuse in this rich country for allowing thousands of children to die for lack of food and sunshine and air.

Who will be the men to do this work—not on a petty scale, flattering to personal vanity, soothing a troubled conscience with some trifling benefaction—but on a scale big and broad?

It ought to be done, of course, by the people themselves, by the voters, taxing wealth to protect poverty-stricken childhood. But the voters in the mass are fighting each other instead of fighting disease and poverty. They are led like sheep by political leaders that use them and fool them and laugh at them.

There is not to-day, and there will not be for some time, much hope for united, effective action by the masses of the voters.

That action will come, but first must come education, **REAL EDUCATION**—and real education is a slow process.

At present hope for the poor children must come from the big and successful men, especially from those that were once poor themselves and that are able to sympathize with poverty.

It would not be hard to save the tens of thousands of children that consumption has marked for its own in the great cities. Outside of the cities, on the green hills, there is empty space unlimited. If the children can be taken there, fed and taught out of doors, playing in the sunlight, sleeping long hours, their lives would be saved, and selfish prosperity itself would be the gainer, for in this way consumption could be stamped out.

Is it worth while to save these tens of thousands of children? Is our civilization far enough advanced to make it seem really worth while?

Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, who has done more for the sick and poor children of America than any man living, once said to the writer: "If I should announce my intention to kill a child publicly to-night, a million men would rise up to tear me in pieces. And yet the country allows poverty and diseased milk to kill tens of thousands of children, and no one protests."

That is the truth, and a shameful truth. Who are the men that will fight disease in childhood, that will keep alive the children that mothers have borne with such terrible agony, and fight down and wipe out the dreadful plague that threatens all of the future?

Cable reports give us enthusiastic details about the spending of money by "Distinguished Americans" in London. Three Americans, Vanderbilt, Moore and Winans, have eclipsed all others in their gorgeous display. One of these men spent $10,000 for the temporary stalls in which his horses stand, decorating them in white, gold and crimson.

These are the men whose fortunes are built up out of the labor of the fathers and mothers of poor children.

A pretty contrast—these American millions decorating ten thousand dollar box stall exhibitions in London, and these American tenements filled with the tens of thousands of children cursed with poverty and infected with disease.

Fortunately, however, not all the successful men of America are heartless, stupid and vain. Some of these men, like Phipps, Carnegie and Rockefeller himself—much as he has been abused—do give thought and money to the welfare of others.

Some of these, let us hope—while waiting for people to wake up and protect themselves through taxation—will do for the poor children the big and noble work that is needed.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

PROHIBITION AND TEMPERANCE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am glad to see you take the right stand upon the liquor question, as shown by your Tuesday editorial. The strict liquor laws of Massachusetts have led to an immense amount of whiskey drinking, and particularly "bottle drinking." And the most of the stuff bought is of the vilest and most injurious character. I have traveled throughout the country and have never seen so much of this kind of drinking as in New England.

There are but two Summer resorts along the Massachusetts coast, as near as I can learn, where one may legally buy a drink. The prices at those places are very high. The result is that that part of the population who feel that they should drink, spend their odd hours where there is no joy, no fresh air and nothing but bad, death-dealing, adulterated whiskey. A. B. J.

WHY NOT A THREE-CENT COIN?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Why not a three-cent coin?

In the interest of the working and middle classes whom you so nobly champion, I wish to suggest the introduction of a three-cent coin. This change would, I am sure, save millions of dollars each year to the classes named. A person now pays a nickel for a ride, and so long as the three-cent coin is absent, so long will the fare be five cents. Then many articles now ticketed five cents would be three cents. Fractional parts of the dollar would present fewer difficulties in providing change.

The coin might bear President Taft's figure on one side and ex-President Roosevelt on the reverse, the former carrying a golf club and the other a gun.

T. F.

THE SOMERVILLE TRAGEDY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The recent tragic occurrence in a Somerville slaughtering establishment recalls a somewhat similar parallel mentioned by Eugene Sue in "The Mysteries of Paris," wherein is portrayed the character of Slasher, so named from his early occupation as a slaughterer, and whose periodic hallucination for killing may afford an insight into the circumstances prompting the Somerville tragedy.

Undoubtedly there are circumstances connected with the Somerville affair that will justify an inquiry into surrounding conditions, such as to methods of slaughtering and the intensity of enforced labor in its effect upon employes whose temperament ill brooks either enforced task-driving or overwork, as related of Murphy. F. J. B.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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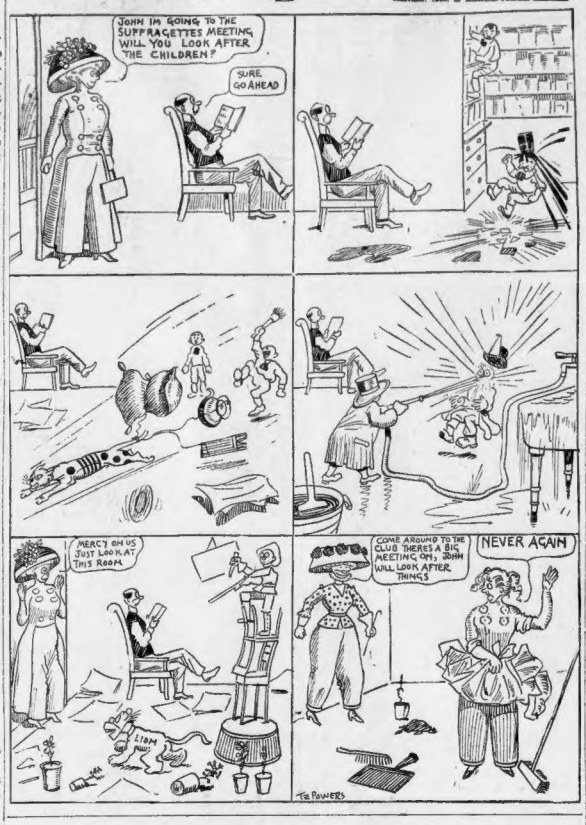
JOHN IM GOING TO THE SUFFRAGETTES MEETING WILL YOU LOOK AFTER THE CHILDREN?
SURE GO AHEAD
MERCY ON US JUST LOOK AT THIS ROOM
I DON MIND THAT
COME AROUND TO THE CLUB THERES A BIG MEETING ON, JOHN WILL LOOK AFTER THINGS
NEVER AGAIN
T.E. POWERS

Braggo the Monk

He Raises a Son Who Sure Is a Wonder

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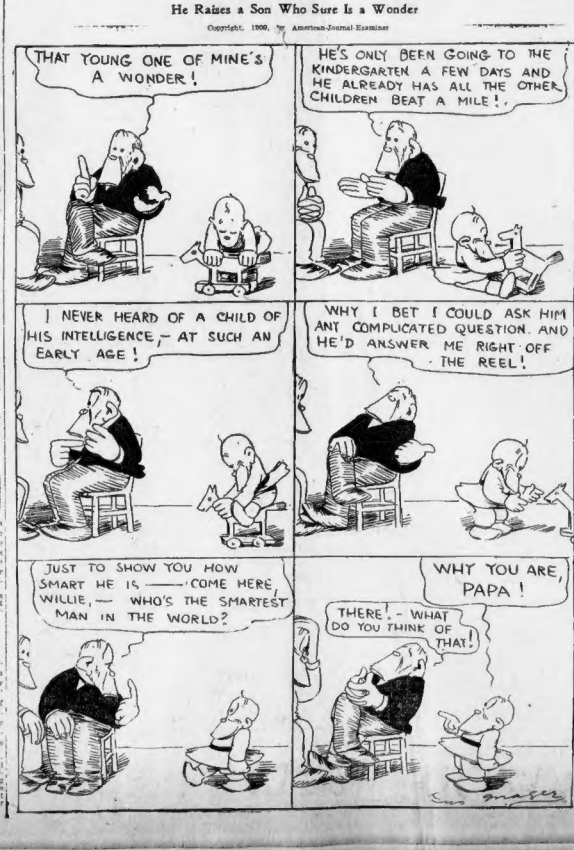
THAT YOUNG ONE OF MINE'S A WONDER!
HE'S ONLY BEEN GOING TO THE KINDERGARTEN A FEW DAYS AND HE ALREADY HAS ALL THE OTHER CHILDREN BEAT A MILE!
I NEVER HEARD OF A CHILD OF HIS INTELLIGENCE,— AT SUCH AN EARLY AGE!
WHY I BET I COULD ASK HIM ANY COMPLICATED QUESTION, AND HE'D ANSWER ME RIGHT OFF THE REEL!
JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW SMART HE IS — COME HERE, WILLIE,— WHO'S THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD?
WHY YOU ARE, PAPA!
THERE,- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT!

Success After Failure

Henry David Thoreau

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

On the sixth day of May, 1862, the strangest life ever lived in this country came to its close. On that day died Henry David Thoreau, the "Bachelor of Nature," citizen of Concord and of the universe.

For forty-five years Thoreau had lived in and around Concord, a mystery alike to his friends and his enemies. In everything he was the "odd ox." For human conventionality he did not care a fig. He had no use for "society," he cared nothing for "Church" or "State."

While other people were working he was in his own way enjoying himself at his leisure. While the rank and file of the citizens of Concord were in town meeting, discussing politics or economics, he was out on the hills picking blueberries, or studying the anatomy of a flower, or the colors of a Flicker's wing. While the more wealthy and ambitious of his fellow townsmen were doing Europe, Asia and Africa he was finding Europe, Asia and Africa, and all their wonders, right there in Concord.

"Crank," "lunatic," "loafer," "misanthrope," "fool"—such were the terms that the average citizen of Concord applied to Thoreau as he lounged about his native village, or strolled through the adjacent woods and fields, without any visible occupation, simless, purposeless, a kinky, snarled, twisted chunk of human driftwood, floating around wherever the currents carried it, and of no earthly use to anything or anybody!

The loafer, while engaged in his favorite and sole occupation of doing nothing, had "all unbeknownst" to his friends and neighbors, certain literary ambitions, and he actually published a book—"A Week on the Concord and Merrimac." The "work" was published in 1849, with the result that after several years, seven hundred of the one thousand volumes of the edition were returned en masse to the author. Well might Thoreau write, "I have now a library of nearly nine hundred volumes, over seven hundred of which I wrote myself."

In 1854 Thoreau, nothing daunted by his first dismal venture along the literary line, tried again, giving the world his "Walden." The world evidently did not want "Walden," since it took several years to dispose of the somewhat limited edition.

And so, we get back to that May day of the year 1862, on which Thoreau settled all his accounts and passed out from the environs of Concord to the boundless deeps of the Infinite.

When he died about all that the majority of people knew concerning him was that he was very "eccentric," with a strong aversion to society, and a great admiration for solitude, woodchucks and wild Indians.

Fifty years pass by, and, lo! all is changed. The books that nobody wanted in their author's lifetime are to-day sought after by the elect of the earth in all lands, and the Hermit's personality is a welcome guest in intellectual households the whole world over. Ask any real member of the world's mental aristocracy to name the books that are to-day recognized as the classics, the immortal books that can never die, and he will be sure to mention, among others, "Walden" and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac."

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

WEN I came hoam from skool last nite I told Pa & Ma that the teecher had asked me to rite a very hard essay. The subjeck was Warfare, Past & Present. I dident know very much about it, so I asked Pa to help me. This is wut Pa toald me to rite:

Warfare is the science of trying for to git the best of sumbody wich is trying to git the best of you. It is of two (2) kinds, the past & the present. The warfare of the past was done with swords & lances, etc. The warfare of the present is done in the home. In the old days a good big man cud whip a good litel man. In the present days, the big men loses many a deeshun to thare littel wives.

In the good old days, sed Pa, such grate warriors as Richard Cur de Leon and Mark Antony & Richard the Humpbacked cud carve thare way thru a crowd like a chef carving a duck. Now, alas, all is changed. Strong & Brawny men, as strong & brawny as I am, are so much chaff in the wind of thare wives' wrath, sed Pa.

The warfare in the old days was the warfare that empires. Consider Hannibal, the grate Carthage general wich marched his troops across the Alps & outo the fertile plains of Italy. Did he shudder with sorrow as he had got close to the Roman foes? Did he quake with fear when he saw him the Eternal City, from wich from her throne of duty ruled the world over seven (7) hills? No, sed Pa. By no means. Why shud the grate Hannibal have been depressed. He has left his wife beehind him, in Carthage! Have you rote that all down, Bobbie? sed Pa.

Well, sed Pa, this brings us to the Siege of Troy. This was one (1) grand engagement, wich lasted for nearly ten years. Such a war in these days wud have tried the temper of the greatest general we can boast of.

But do you think that the heero Ulyssis & the heero Akilees ever faltered. No, nay infact & indeed & giggled & chuckled. Ulyssis had left his wife in Greece & Akilles never was married. Bless them deer old heeroes, no wonder they chuckled, sed Pa.

It seems to me, sed Ma, that you are showing a litlel of pure mean dispoolshun in risteing this essay for Bobbie. It seems to me that you mite leeve out all them alushions to wives.

Please do not break my train of thought, sed Pa. Go ahead, Bobbie, & rite this. Warfare has de-generated. In the good old days of the Napoleonic wars, the Little Corporal was flinging his forces against the alleys at Jena & Austerlitz, & after-ward, when he was sending his grate battalions against the Grand Rushuns & winning many a bluddy fite on many a bluddy feeld, warfare was warfare. Now, sed Pa, a sum smooth Navy oosifer stands on the white deck of his grate battleship & says, You may fire, Algernon, wen you are reddy. I'm going to talk a nap.

Warfare, indeed, sed Pa! Why, there isent enuf warfare in present times to tickle Sandy Ferguson or Joe Grim.

Now, Bobbie, sed Pa, you must wind up yure essay with a nice per-orashun, wich means a flowry finish. Rite this, sed Pa:

But, my friends, wen all is sed & done the grate god Mars is now no longer in the seenith of his triumf. The rattel & roar of musketry, the shreek of the shrapnel, the growl of the grapeshot & the clash of the cannister, these sounds, I say, is rele-gated to the past, & the white winged dove of peece is fluttering in the azure skies of a grater & better age.

There, I am thru, sed Pa. I hav told him to help me. I will tell the teecher you helped me. I told Pa.

Do so, Bobbie, by all means, sed Pa, & maybe sum day I will drop in to meet your teecher & Pa. We will have a pleasel litlel cat, her & me. She will no doubt be pleesed to see a warrior that knows all about warfare, sed Pa.

No! she will not, sed Ma, & if you & the teecher git to talking about warfare, dont forgit to tell her about the time that I brok a ruler over your hed.

Grammar School Literature

By C. B. Quincy.

I.—PROSE.

PROSE is the usual means of conversation between persons who do not write songs. Those who write songs use Prose only in their com-po-si-tions.

Most great books have been written in Prose and most great speeches have been made in Prose, the reason for this being that there are no rhymes to such words as window, silver, month, etc.

Prose is found in large quan-ti-ties in the Con-gres-sion-al Record, Rim-er-son's Poems and other places. It may be recog-nized by its sop-orific effect.

The great point about Prose is that it may be used for anything from notices, such as:

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

to speeches such as:

From the vine-clad coasts of Maine to the rocky sands of California from every country re-echoes above the rattling of the cattleids and the thun-der-ing of the surf.

From the Great Lakes, where the pick-er-el play in glee, to the palmy shore of Flor-i-da, where the mighty tarpon leaps lightly into the canoe, the same cry makes the welkin ring.

From the ma-jestic pines of Or-e-gon's ancient forests to the rolling farms of New Hamp-shire arises one loud ex-cla-mation:

"I love my wife, but oh, you other girl!"

Such are the va-rious uses of Prose.

The Invasion of 1910

By Wex Jones

IT was in June of last year that the Government decided to establish a coast patrol of balloons. Count Zeppelin's feat of flying 600 miles showed the authorities that war in the air was an assured thing the next time two nations clashed, and it was obvious that without a chain of balloons floating around our coast hostile aeronauts might secretly bring their craft over our cities and blow them to smithereens.

So at intervals of ten miles all along our borders large balloons were put on watch. Some of them dropped on farmers and some were blown across the ocean to foreign lands, whence they were returned by the next boat, but in the main the nation felt quite comfortable and secure.

It was soon after the balloon coast guard was established that our trouble with Mysteria began. It will be remembered that our tariff on bockwurst was raised 10 per cent, and this almost killed the principal industry of the Mysterian people.

Mysteria had a large fleet of airships, and our foresight in establishing our aerial patrol was admiringly commented upon. Boston and some other seaport towns were thrown into a scare by a flight of ducks, which a rattled observer took to be the Mysterian fleet. Otherwise the enemy did not appear to make a move until, with appalling suddenness, the country learned that Fort Warren had been blown up!

Other forts and seacoast cities continued to be blown sky-high with great regularity, but the secret was not guessed until a clam-digger happened to stride under the sand the shining back of a submarine.

The treacherous Mysterians had built a new sand submarine boat, which they ran at such high speed that when they struck the shore it would go through the sand and rock almost as easily as through water. Then they laid their explosive charge and building and worked its destruction very simply.

The country was in a panic. The secret serial patrol wasn't worth a cent on the ground, much less under it. Yet as the existence of the submarines had been discovered by a humble clam-digger, so a small-town farmer in Dakota was to suggest a way of circumventing their attack.

The plan was to lay tunnels parallel with the coast and around our country. The tunnels could then be wired, so that a submarine coming one way would ring a bell in the War Department, and a derrick could be sent to the place thus indicated and the invader hauled out by the scruff of the hull.

To dig the tunnel Dakota and several other states pressured to the government 5,760,011 prairie dogs. A wire was attached to each dog, and power supplied from Niagara Falls enabled him to dig with two horsepower instead of merely one prairie dog power.

Soon every Mysterian submarine had been captured, and that country was forced to pay an indemnity of 2,500,000 dozen sockwursts, which is devoted to feeding our subterranean patrol.

Thus we are now protected against invasion from above or below, but how much of an army have we to meet any sneaking foe that should come at us on the surface?